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The Times

Minden

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 Don Washington
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 The Unknown Singer

Number 1037

25c

Wednesday, January 12, 1983

Doctors query need for second immunization

The method by which an immunization program, aimed at county school children is being carried out, has upset medical doctors in Haliburton County.

All seven doctors serving the county have signed a letter which objects to the program which would see children, who may be lacking one of the required vaccinations, having to receive immunization against all three diseases. The vaccine, being used in the program administered by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, protects against mumps, measles and rubella. The letter from the doctors appears on page four of this week's paper.

According to a spokesman for the group, Doctor Bob Heyes, the doctors are concerned that the triple protection is being given to children who only need protection against mumps and who have already received shots for two of the diseases, namely measles and rubella. "There are many drugs available to doctors," he commented, "many which can be given without adverse reaction. But we do not administer them unless they are required."

Dr. Heyes said the parents of the children concerned were not given adequate time to consider the implications of the vaccination. "A note requesting the parents permission to proceed with the program was sent home on Wednesday of last week. They were required to have it back to the school by Friday. The parents had little time to consult with their family physicians or to discuss the matter."

He also objected to the fact that the note the children brought home from school did not indicate that a mumps-only vaccination is available. "An important principle is being violated here," he said.

Under provincial legislation which came into effect with the 1982-83 school year, all students are required to be protected against the three diseases. Students can be exempted from the program for religious or health reasons.

The doctors have written a letter to the Ontario Minister of Health, Larry Grossman,

requesting that the mumps-only vaccination be made available for those students who have already been protected against the other diseases. The letter which appears in this paper calls on parents to withdraw their approval until the minister has responded to the doctors' request.

"We endorse the reasoning behind the immunization act, but don't feel they should be using the triple vaccine, when only one is required in certain cases," Heyes stated.

"We don't feel the parents have been made aware of all the options available," he commented. "I wouldn't give my own children MMR II (as the triple vaccine is known) and I wouldn't give it to my patients if it wasn't required."

The doctor rejected the suggestion that the additional measles and rubella shots would act as a 'booster' to the children who have already received the protection. "There is no province or state in the United States which requires the re-vaccination for these two diseases," Dr. Heyes commented.

The letter which the Haliburton County doctors sent to the minister was mailed earlier this week. However, the medical practitioners had been considering the program for a number of months. "We heard about the program in November," Dr. Heyes said, "and met with the medical officer of health, Dr. Don Mikel during the second week in December. At that time we expressed our objections to the program." Dr. Heyes emphasized that their protest was not against the efforts of the Health Unit under Dr. Mikel's direction. "He is operating under Ministry of Health guidelines. They set the policy and he is required to carry it out. He is just doing his job," Dr. Heyes said.

Mikel upset

Dr. Mikel, contacted Tuesday afternoon, however, took another view of the doctors' actions. He said their letter was a direct challenge to his position as head of the health unit. "The letter they have written contains the suggestion that I don't know what I am doing. I resent it," Dr. Mikel said the objections

(More on page 7)



A Haliburton Huskie player, in the white jersey, battles for the dancing puck in front of the Bracebridge Bears net during a game Sunday afternoon. The contest was the second the Huskies have played in Minden this season. The Haliburton team was defeated 5-4. For a complete report on the game, see page 11. A report on the Juvenile hockey tournament can be found on page nine.

Clubs ready for Snowarama

Both Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs are gearing up for the annual Snowarama for Timmy. Members of the clubs gathered at the Minden Community Centre Monday night for a press conference at which representatives of the Easter Seal Society and spokesmen for this year's event were on hand.

Mark Braganola, football player with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the CFL and Brian Budd of the Toronto Blizzard soccer team were the special guests.

The two celebrities entertained the club members with recollections of incidents from their sports experiences. However, they also left club members with a serious message.

Budd urged the Rotary Club members to visit one of the many centres in the province where crippled children are being helped. He described his own reflections on watching children struggle to come to grips with their handicaps as being both moving and inspiring. He noted that the money raised in the Snowarama is used to help finance these rehabilitation facilities.

Braganola pointed out that last year the Snowarama raised just over a million

dollars and that was the target for this year as well. He said the state of the economy may make that effort that much more difficult, but urged the

Snowarama participants to garner more pledges to help meet the need.

Participants in the 100 kilometre ride collect pledges

based on the number of kilometres they will travel on snowmobiles. Last year the

(more on page 2)



Mark Braganola, left, of the Hamilton Tiger Cats and Brian Budd of the Toronto Blizzard soccer team, were guest speakers Monday evening at a joint meeting of the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs. The two visited the community to boost the Snowarama for Timmy, a fund raising venture which benefits the Easter Seal Society.

Dysart hears Katimavik plan

Dysart et al council is considering making an application to invite Katimavik, Canada's youth organization, to work on community projects. The move could bring an additional \$75,000 into the Dysart area and advance community projects.

Barry Bloom of Katimavik explained the organization to council at the January 10 meeting.

Katimavik (an Inuit word for "meeting place") volunteers the manpower and the sponsor supplies materials, equipment and supervision. The sponsor must also have liability insurance. The organization also asks for some help in finding accommodation, preferably a three bedroom house with cooking facilities. The sponsoring body should also assist in identifying resource people and in obtaining media exposure.

The projects undertaken must not take jobs away from

the community. Bloom also said they should be 75% physical, because of the immediate feedback, and 25% social, a teacher's assistant, for example.

Katimavik sends eight volunteers between the ages of 17 to 21 and a group leader into the community after a nine month contract is signed. Every three months Katimavik groups rotate to enable another group to experience the area.

While council was supportive of Katimavik Reeve Murray Fearrey cautioned Bloom that nine months of work may not be found if a contract is signed. Bloom said Katimavik could help devise projects if work runs out. Another concern of council members were the starting dates. The June mid-July and September starts would take participants into winter, unsuitable for most outdoor proposals. Bloom countered saying indoor projects were

equally suitable and similar groups in Yellowknife managed to arrange alternatives.

The youth organization is funded by the Secretary of State at \$17 million per year. There are four more years on the program.

There are 1,600 spaces in Katimavik for which they received 26,000 applications last year. The program is designed to introduce young Canadians to each other and so have male and female, French and English, urban and rural participants. Youths from various income groups are also considered.

A computer makes the random selections using these considerations and arranges the eight member groups.

Each group has a group leader responsible for monitoring the group and community and sponsor relations.

Katimavik also strives to instruct volunteers on nutrition, a second language, and how to conserve. There is

also an emphasis on co-operation with the community.

There are five rules Katimavik participants must follow. They are: no drugs, no abuse of alcohol, no minors in bars, no hitchhiking and no cohabitation.

In the discussion period following, Dysart council proposed contacting HHSS to discover whether any local youths were taking advantage of the program.

AHM agenda

Now that the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Council has moved its meeting dates ahead to Thursday, it has become feasible to publish the agenda for the meetings in The Times on the week the meeting will take place.

Previously, when council met Wednesdays, publishing the agenda for the meeting that week was of little value since many people did not get an opportunity to read the newspaper until Wednesday evening, which was too late for that week's meeting. In the same regard, the agenda was generally not available for inclusion the week prior to the meeting as it had not been drawn up at that time.

We hope that by presenting the agenda, prior to the meeting, property owners will take a greater interest in the activities of their council.

Township ratepayers are reminded the council now meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The first meeting begins at 9 p.m. while the second is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The following is the agenda for the January 13 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Township council which will begin at 9 a.m.

It should be noted that an addendum to the agenda is usually prepared between the time the regular agenda is set and the day before the meeting.

1. Adoption of minutes.

Delegations

2. 9:15 a.m. - Members of Snowdon Township Council re: 1983 fire protection agreement.

3. 11:00 a.m. - Barry Bloom, Katimavik National Volunteer Youth Program re: possible 1983 projects.

4. Correspondence.

Other Matters

5. Appoint Senior Student to Recreation Committee.

6. Amend appointments to Art Gallery Committee.

7. Tax write-offs.

8. Discussion re: Municipal Action '85 program.

9. Resolution re: CCDP in co-ordination with B.I.A.

10. Report re: work programs sponsored by MNR

11. Report re: estimated costs to circulate amending zoning by-law.

12. PWD accounts.

13. General, Water & Sewer accounts.

14. Discussion re: replacement of fire box in furnace at PWD.

15. By-law 83-1 of the Minden Water & Sewer Systems - Being a by-law to establish a penalty charge for non-payment of current water and sewer usage charges and water and sewer frontage accounts.

16. Adjournment.

Snowarama

(from page 1)

Minden club raised over \$13,000 while the Haliburton club's effort netted \$9000.

In the past the two clubs have joined forces to co-ordinate a single Snowarama for the county. However, this year each organization will be sponsoring its own ride. The Snowarama sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club will take place January 29. The ride will take place at the Haliburton Fish and Wildlife preserve at Kenisis Lake. The Minden ride, which is scheduled for February 5, will utilise Haliburton County Snowmobile Association trails. The starting point for the Minden ride is the Community Centre.

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Minden Community Centre

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Buffet Lunch

\$10 per couple

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AGENCY FOR CHILD ENRICHMENT REQUIRES

PARENT-CHILD RESOURCE CENTRE PERSONNEL (2 fulltime positions)

DUTIES: Developing, organising and supervising activities and workshops available to parents and children at the Haliburton Drop-In Centre; maintaining a toy-lending library; and providing child development and parenting information.

QUALIFICATIONS: Early Childhood Education diploma or equivalent with at least 2 years working experience with children; high level organisational, supervisory and communications skills; warm and personable with a sincere interest in and liking for people.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

STARTING DATE: January 31, 1983 (negotiable)
Applicants are requested to submit a detailed resume by January 20, 1983 to:

Rosemary Kenney, Chairperson

County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment
Box 1064, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Surveying the surveyor

Artist John Leonard conducted a lecture of his works at last Wednesday's opening at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

Leonard is a practitioner of the "New Realism" where-in subjects are day to day visual occurrences produced in the most true to life manner possible. For Leonard the transition to this form came by way of the popular 1960's forms, surrealism and "pop".

One of the most interesting paintings and one Leonard says is the "most time consuming I've ever made" is part of the machine series, ACT Vans-ACT Gallery, Toronto. The painting is done in an 180 degree arc similar to looking through a wide angle camera lens. This distortion caused the artist "all kinds of perceptual problems" while painting. The four vans belong to artists of the ATC Gallery including Leonard's.

Also part of the machine series are two tank trucks Leonard said he enjoyed painting to the "country trucker music" he paints to.

Leonard has also embarked on a project in which he aims to compile 200 drawings of artists he knows. The series began after he was invited to submit work, which is to be representative of the artist's style, to the Royal Canadian Academy. Leonard had one of his friends pose unsmiling (the result is a series of "really intent faces") for a pencil portrait and the series had begun. "About 1995 a truck is going to pull up to the gallery with 200 people that I know".

The next series Leonard introduced is the back series. He explained he is fascinated with the bones and

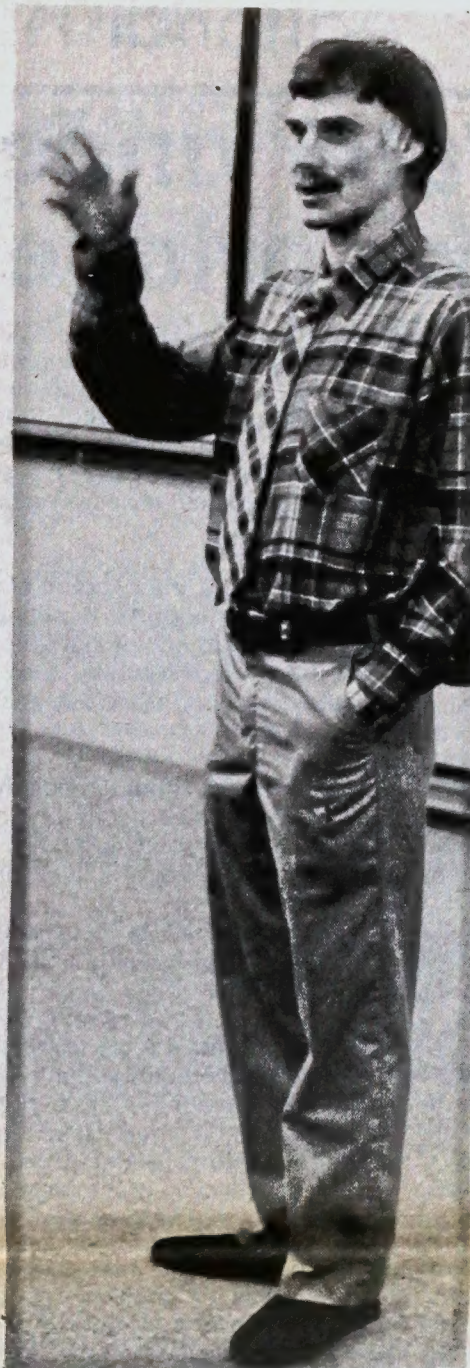
muscles in the back. He asked models to sit in the lotus position and did four drawings of each, with hair up and down and back muscles tense and relaxed. After doing a few of these studies, he began to get requests from normally reticent friends to capture their forms resulting in 20 or 21 pictures in the series.

With his realism, Leonard has painted one of the most mundane features of life, the bulletin board and succeeded painting so explicitly he said some people at the show in Lindsay were overlooking the paintings thinking them to be the mere thumbtack punctured boards. This, of course, is the best possible compliment to be given because Leonard's aim of realism was fulfilled. He was also pleased because "I enjoy fooling people".

Leonard has also painted paintings of the masters, which turned out to be an informative experience studying techniques, particularly gaining realization of the broadness of strokes. Titian's "Man in a Red Hat" was surprisingly easy despite the numerous fur boarder tufts as was Velasquez's "Portrait of a Young Man" which Leonard painted in an afternoon.

Equally as enjoyable as Leonard's work are those, in another room, of his friends' work. Several works are displayed and he explained the artists' philosophy, technique and materials, greatly enhancing the viewer's understanding of the piece.

Although the lecture was for only opening night Leonard's work can be fully enjoyed without the accompanying inside story of creation. The show runs until January 29.



John Leonard



ACT Vans - ACT Gallery, Toronto

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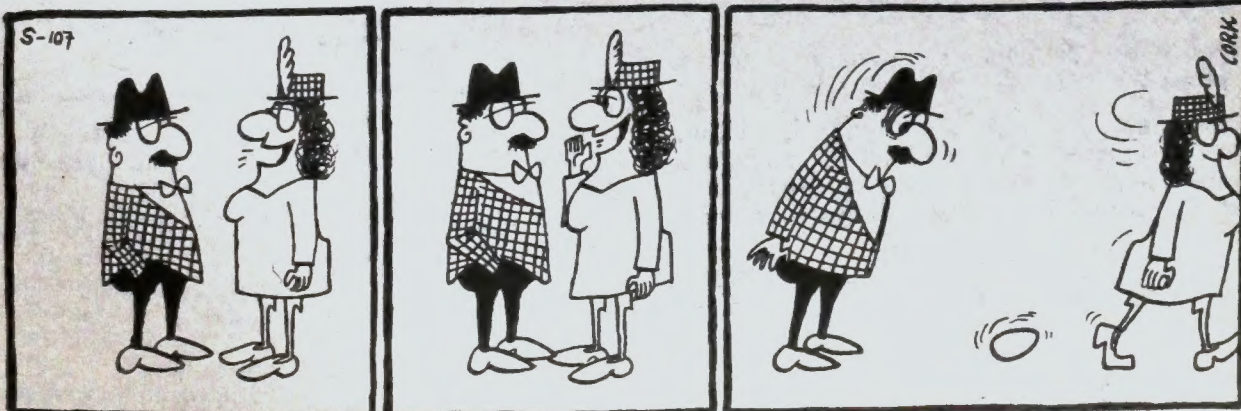
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editorial

Water under the bridge

In December we reported that the Gull River, as it flowed through Minden, was running at an exceptionally high level. That fact was obvious to anyone who observed the river as it raced through town. According to Bruce Kitchen, the man in charge of the Trent-Severn waterways system, some 35 cubic metres of water was passing under the bridge every second.

The high water heightened the concern of area residents, already worried about the implications of a proposal to declare lands adjacent to the river hazard land. Of particular concern was the potential devaluation of property values and the loss of investment.

In the interim, the river has subsided somewhat (we noted late last week that portions of the municipal dock had surfaced again, although they have appeared to have gone under once more.)

It has been over a month now that water levels on the Gull River have been exceptionally high. That, we feel, is a positive omen.

How so? Well, throughout the period of high water Minden residents have been subjected to a number of minor inconveniences. The biggest public problems were little more than minor nuisances. A portion of North Water Street was under water, but not impassable, at the crest of the flooding and Rotary Park was submerged in the river's flow. Private property suffered limited damage...in most cases it was a matter of damp basements or sump pumps that experienced more action than they had seen in a number of years. Other than these minor inconveniences, Minden has weathered the "flooding" relatively unscathed.

We think this experience can be used to our advantage. After all, the provincial authorities want to protect the community from exceptional conditions. Have we not come through a month of exceptional conditions and emerged damp, but not defeated?

Thirty-five cubic metres of water under the bridge each second did not wash Minden away. Surely that fact speaks well for this area's ability to withstand exceptionally extreme conditions. It should be used to convince those who envision flood dangers for Minden, that this community is not about to be swept downstream the next time it rains.

coming up

Wednesday, January 19: Computers and Education, a discussion at Archie Stouffer Elementary School library, 7:30 p.m. See advertisement in this paper.

Wednesday, January 19: Women's Institute meeting, 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Wednesday, January 19: Minden Agricultural Society Director's Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Downstairs Minden Municipal Office. General Meeting at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments provided.

Saturday, January 29: Annual Soup and Sandwich lunch sponsored by Minden Scouting Group. St. Paul's Anglican Church, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, January 22: H.C.S.A. Winter Dance at Minden Community Centre. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No Minors Please.



Winter thaw

Hydro costs overrun

With the restraint program currently in place, and its effect on wages, I agree with the many constituents who have contacted me that other areas of the economy should be kept within reasonable limits. Of particular concern to me is the cost of Hydro, especially as it applies to rural areas, and so it is disturbing to learn that a mistake by a supplier to the Corporation will cost Hydro consumers about \$850 million.

It appears that a shortcut

by boiler manufacturers, Babcock and Wilcox Canada, designed to save \$1 million on a \$27 million contract, has resulted in added costs of \$850 million which will be paid by consumers. These costs relate to a delay of two years and the interest costs on the multi-billion dollar Pickering B project. The project was originally scheduled to cost \$1.37 billion - in 1973, but current estimates for the project are in the area of \$3.9 billion.

Of course, there's nothing new about consumers footing the bill.

Electricity rates have increased some 275 per cent (more on page 8)

Casey Abrahamse, M.D.
Harry Good, M.D.
Karl Hartwick, M.D.
Bob Heyes, M.D.
Antony Holliday-Rhodes, M.D.
Jeff Lodenquai, M.D.
Blair Pierce, M.D.

letters letters

Editor:

The Deserted Dog

Poor little dog left all alone
Deserted by the only one she has known.

Poor little dog left out in the cold.

No one to pet her and no one to scold.

Why are people so cruel to their pets?

Are they just too stingy to

board them at the vet's?
I hope that this dog has found a good friend
Who will love and protect her
Until her life's end.

Florence Robinson,
Minden

Editor's Note:

The dog on our front page last week was happily reunited with her owner from Haliburton. The dog had been missing since December.

letters

Editor:

We are writing regarding the proposed school immunization clinics to be held soon in Haliburton County. In order to comply with the Immunization of School Pupils Act, our Health Unit personnel have identified a number of children who are fully immunized against measles and rubella (german measles) but not against mumps. It is planned to give these children an injection called MMR II (a triple vaccine containing measles, mumps and rubella); that is, three vaccines are being administered when only one is deficient. The parents have been told that the extra dose of the measles and rubella will serve as a "booster".

We feel it is our responsibility to object to the giving of a triple ingredient injection when only one component is indicated and the other two are not. While "booster shots" are definitely necessary for specific diseases such as tetanus and polio, there is nowhere in Canada where it is current practice to recommend rubella or measles boosters.

We have written Mr. Grossman, Minister of Health, requesting that single entity mumps vaccine be provided to the Health Unit. We wholeheartedly support the new legislation, but children who are inadequately immunized against one disease, should receive only the particular vaccination found to be lacking.

If you have given permission for your child to have MMR II in the school clinic next week, then please send a note asking them to wait until Mr. Grossman has replied to our request.

The Times

MINDEN

published at the county seat

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SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0936

As the economy slows down more people are turning for help to welfare

-by J.A. Friel-

The shortage of seasonal employment, exhausted unemployment insurance benefits and the generally poor Canadian economy are conspiring to drive more Haliburton County residents to what was once considered by many to be an unthinkable alternative, welfare. Pride becomes a luxury however, when the head of the household is trying to put the family's next meal on the table and so most municipalities are experiencing an unprecedented call for welfare.

Welfare payments are administered by the various municipalities in conjunction with the Provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services. The province picks up 30% of the costs while the federal government share is 50%.

Although only 20% of the burden falls to the municipalities, dramatic increases have caused concern. All but one of six municipalities in a sampling taken by The Times, reported increases in 1982. The sixth reported a lower demand than expected, but the amount set aside originally, is one of the highest in the county.

Anson, Hindon and Minden has experienced an increase of slightly over \$20,000. In 1981 the municipality set aside \$29,000 to cover welfare payments. In that year \$33,945.93 was paid out according to by-law officer Dick Schell. December is traditionally one of the busiest months for welfare officers. During the last month of 1982 three times the amount paid out a year earlier was distributed to municipal applicants. The payments jumped from \$2,848.45 to \$9,220.37. The 1982 welfare budget in Anson, Hindon and Minden, set earlier in the year at \$45,000, was surpassed with \$53,474.52 being used.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Clerk-Treasurer Elinor Burke said going over-budget would not seriously affect the municipality, "because there is always a float for such over-expenditures."

"It's the worst I've seen it in ten years," said Schell. "People you'd never figure are coming into the office and asking for assistance."

Dysart notes increase

Dysart et al has experienced substantial increases in its budgeting for welfare. The \$90,000 set aside for 1981 fell short of the actual \$107,681 needed for assistance.

"We've all generally accepted it as being part of the times," said Derrel Stamp welfare administrator. "The council more or less read the writing on the wall when budgeting for welfare," he said referring to the \$40,000 increase for the 1982 budget. The \$130,000 still failed to

cover year end expenditures, although the projection was close to the \$134,681 total.

"There seem to be a lot of government programs coming on stream which should have a good effect on assistance," said Stamp. He pointed to the backlog of UIC applications as being responsible for many of the additional welfare requests. Stamp also said the lack of seasonal employment seemed to have added to the demand. "The actual amount of time worked seemed to be less this year."

"It's just a matter of time until the economy turns around, but I think it will be a slow process," he said.

New people

Jim Moore of Stanhope said there were a lot of new people requesting welfare in December. Stanhope budgeted \$36,000 for 1981. Of that amount only \$28,741 was needed. In 1982 the municipality projected an increase of \$1,500 making the total \$37,500. However, welfare demands have increased to \$39,884.

"I find a lot of people have had their UIC run out," said Moore. "December really brought up the total. It's the highest on record. We need something for the young people," he said. "The government has set up short term work projects to get people back on UIC, but I don't really know if that's the best way to do it. I guess it's mostly a waiting game until the economy improves," he said.

Lutterworth Township Clerk Wayne Hughes said the shortage of summer seasonal employment has resulted in increased demands for welfare. Previous years saw the welfare rolls cleared for two to three months during the summer, but this year the demand continued until they had "a heavy one in December." The municipality "picked up a few more families" when it usually has "more singles than families," he noted.

Lutterworth Township Council set aside \$14,000 for 1981 and had an actual expenditure of \$12,738.55. Council set 1982's budget at \$20,000 but the ranks of the unemployed swelled with some \$30,445.75 being granted in welfare payments.

Government programs help "to a degree" but Hughes downplayed them. He said council may begin a program under the NEED scheme but said "It will help, but it certainly is not going to solve the problem."

Glamorgan under budget

Glamorgan township is the only municipality contacted which was not caught by the sudden need for welfare. The township allotted \$53,000 for welfare in

1981 but spent a substantially lower amount, \$33,168.22. In 1982, the municipality lowered its welfare outlay to \$47,000 while demands increased by slightly under \$3000 to \$35,919.32.

Pauline Parnell said the main crunch has not arrived. "We are expecting more people in the new year," she explained. The major industries in Glamorgan have closed and the UIC benefits are soon going to be exhausted. This will instigate a sharp, sudden demand on the fund.

The township is enthusiastic about government programs. "They are definitely helping," Parnell said. "There has been a big drop over December."

Monmouth clerk Sharon Hunter said the longer wait for UIC benefits affected the budget for welfare. The municipality set aside \$15,000 in 1981 and spent \$11,240. The allowance was dropped to \$12,000 in 1982 and demands rose to \$12,820. The closing of the Madawaska Mines "didn't affect us" said Hunter, adding that only about three Monmouth residents were miners.

"I don't know about the other municipalities but we don't have a big problem at all," she concluded.

Monmouth has taken advantage of government programs but Hunter said the necessary jobs such as brushing, are sometimes precluded by government grant guidelines.

People helping

Admit the depressing news of massive unemployment and desperate financial situations, one heartening feature has come to light. While the roll of those needing assistance climbs, the ranks of those desiring to assist is keeping pace according to Sydney Buell of the Salvation Army in Haliburton. While the number of applicants for assistance at Christmas jumped by only twenty, there were several church groups and others which contacted the organization expressing a desire to contribute. "Everyone's calling up," said Buell, "it's really quite noticeable."

"Donations to the Christmas kettle were down, but donations from groups were up."

It appears, however, that municipalities in the county will be anticipating a further increase in welfare needs in the coming year. As councils struggle with the 1983 budget priorities, there is little doubt that the financial needs of their citizens will consume a large portion of spending.

59 find temporary employment in forest access road and brushing project

While more individuals are turning to the municipalities for assistance, at least one program in the county has helped to ease the burden and perhaps reduce the demand for welfare assistance later this spring.

A joint undertaking of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Canada Employment and Immigration Commission has resulted in 59 full-time

jobs on Crown land in Hindon Township west of Minden.

The project calls for the construction of a number of access roads and the pruning and thinning of young, second growth stands of white pine.

The work started January 4 and is slated to be completed by March 31. Some 17 miles of roads will be constructed and 300 acres will be pruned and trimmed.

Funding for the work has been supplied by the two senior levels of government with the federal unemployment insurance benefits covering 80% of the wages and the Ministry of Natural Resources contributing 20%, fringe benefits and equipment costs. Total amount to be spent is \$400,000.

The work is being carried out under the supervision of J.A.C. Kernohan Construction of Minden and Hawk River Construction, owned and operated by Larry Hewitt of Stanhope Township.

The roads will be built for winter use only and are being designed to enable loggers to reach mature stands of trees for harvesting. As well, the access will enable the culling of poorer stands of timber to enable the more valuable trees to thrive.

According to a spokesman

for the ministry, the project will allow loggers to make better use of the forestry resources by creating easier access. When it is difficult to remove trees from a stand, usually only the best are taken. However, by improving the accessibility of the area, the ministry will be encouraging more complete utilization of the resources.

As well, opening new sections for cutting will mean that pressure can be reduced in other sectors of the county, allowing for a more even harvest of the resource and reducing the disturbance to wild life.

The 59 employees are clearing the road and constructing a base for a bridge on one road where it crosses Hunter Creek. Some of the trees which are cut for the road are being sold to the contractors for marketing purposes.



Peter Hynard of the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources and project supervisor Brian Kernohan, examine bridge cribbing on an access road being built in Hindon Township.

from the chamber

by Bob Stinson

The Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association has been working with Haliburton Minor Hockey over the past ten years to bring an influx of young hockey players and their families into the area and stimulate winter tourism traffic. It was successful to the point that they had expanded to three tournaments and most of the resort members were assured at least three weekends of capacity business as a result.

This year they changed from bantam (14 year olds) to a novice tournament (8 year olds) on one of the weekends feeling that the younger children would bring more parents with them. The change backfired however, when not enough novice teams could be enticed to enter and the tournament had to be cancelled entirely. The other two tournaments ran as scheduled but also experienced difficulty attracting teams and ran with less than 16 teams. Many of the teams that did compete were close enough that they could commute and accommodation business did not boom as in the past.

The organizers feel that although the economy is certainly a major factor they must blame themselves more than anything. The tournaments had run so smoothly over the years that the organizers had become too complacent in their approach to them. By changing dates and age groups they also destroyed a continuity that had been established. The committee has agreed to meet right away to regroup and make sure they get back to what they were once rather famous for - running some of the best tournaments in the province.

The lesson should be noted by other organizations. The economy is certainly making the operation of events, such as this, more of a challenge, but that's a fact we must face. We must work harder and be more innovative to at least stay even, and we can't continue to count on some of the old "stand-bys" that always worked for us in the past.

Is anybody out there?

A lot of time and effort each week goes into preparing this weekly column and even more hours go into the preparation of a newsletter to members 4 or 5 times a year. It can all be very gratifying if it generates a response, but quite frankly sometimes we wonder if there is anyone out there.

Take for instance our recently announced photo contest. We wrote about it twice in this column and again in the newsletter. We had hoped that somewhere out there, there would be some pictures that we could use in our promotions of winter in the Highlands. We also asked

if anyone would like to assist with the development of a prize list - (in other words contribute all or part of a prize for participants). The deadline for the first segment of this contest is this Saturday, January 15. So far, it would appear that any entry could be assured of being a winner of the three prizes we now have on hand (dinner for two at the Harvest Room, merchandise certificate at Black's Hardware and 4 complimentary lift tickets at Sir Sam's). That's because at the time of writing we have not received one entry.

Now we know everyone is busy, and we know the prizes may not compare with Wintario, but we had thought that some of you out there would want to submit a picture of some winter activity that would help us tell people how wonderful it can be in the Highlands at this time of year.

The other item that has generated a zero response is the convention familiarization night. Anyone who attends business meetings or conventions of a size that could be encouraged to bring their function to our area has been asked to contact us. We want to invite you to a wine and cheese party and tell you all about what we have to offer them. Don't tell us none of you qualify!

And then there's the Sportsmen Show, the truck signs, the plastic bags, the info package to cottagers and the calls to radio stations about the weather forecasts...are you out there?

New Snowarama

After combining their efforts for many years on Snowarama, Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs for the first time this year will each be running their own event. Minden will run as originally scheduled on February 5 and make use of the H.C.S.A. Trails. The H.C.S.A. has advised that wardens will not be insisting on memberships on that day for any participant in the event and have promised to have the trails in fine shape (weather permitting).

Haliburton Rotary will now run their event on January 29th at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife and are indebted to Pat Waddell for the donation of their facilities and trails for the day. Since the basic trail network there runs on unploughed roads they will be able to run even if our snow base does not improve dramatically.

Vice president Ken Langdon is riding on behalf of the Chamber in the Haliburton event and we encourage Chamber supporters to pledge their dollars to his ride. We do not as yet have a Chamber delegate in the Minden event and would welcome a volunteer. Are you there?

NEW POSTAGE RATES IN EFFECT AS OF...

JAN. 15

For your convenience,
clip out this rate table
for future reference.

The following is a selection of postage rates which will apply, as of January 15th, 1983, for the delivery of Canadian and International mail.

Complete information on all postage rates is available at your local post office.

MAIL FOR DELIVERY WITHIN CANADA

Special Services

Certified Mail*	\$1.06
Registered Mail*	\$1.96
Special Delivery*	\$1.06

*Plus applicable postage

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Local Delivery (2 kg)	1st Class	\$2.60
	Parcel Post	\$1.38
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	Parcel Post	\$1.91
Halifax to Montreal (2 kg)	1st Class	\$3.60
	Parcel Post	\$1.70
Ottawa to Toronto (2 kg)	1st Class	\$2.97
	Parcel Post	\$1.59

Non-standard letter rate (0 - 30 g) 37¢

This rate applies only on metered and permit mail that does not include postal code or meet postal standards (eg. size). All letters bearing postage stamps and all standard letters remain at 30¢ until the 15th of February, when the rate will be 32¢.

MAIL FOR DELIVERY TO THE U.S.A.

Letters, postcards and greeting cards (0 - 30 g) 37¢

MAIL FOR DELIVERY OVERSEAS

Airmail letters, aerograms and postcards (0 - 20 g)	64¢
Unsealed greeting cards — airmail (0 - 20 g)	48¢
Unsealed greeting cards — surface (0 - 20 g)	37¢

FEB. 15

The following postage rate will apply as of February 15th, 1983.

Standard letter rate

1st Class Letters (0 - 30 g)	32¢
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A variety of rates apply to different types of mail. You can have complete information by contacting your local Postmaster or Sales Representative.

CANADA POST CORPORATION

Canada

Doctors query need

(from page 1)

from the county medical community was a personal attack that was "on the verge of slander."

He said the vaccine which is being used has been administered since 1975 throughout the province by private physicians and health units. "It is a safe vaccine," he stated, "which has a minimal number of side-effects." He said some students may experience slight fever, irritation at the point of the vaccination or soreness in the joints. "The reactions are not as serious as the results of the disease the vaccinations are designed to protect against," he commented.

Dr. Mikel, speaking from his office in Cobourg, noted that while experts once considered measles and rubella vaccinations to provide 'lifetime' protection, it has been found that was the case in only 93% of the cases. He said by administering the three vaccines in one shot, the program will catch the other 7% who have been vaccinated earlier but who have lost the protection offered.

He pointed out that parents who do not wish their children to receive the triple vaccination, if they have

already been protected against two of the diseases, could go to their family physician for a mumps-only shot. "We encourage it for that matter," he stated, "it gives the doctor contact with his patients and is less work for the health unit." He noted however if the parent wishes to take the child to the doctor for the mumps shots, they must pay for it. The vaccinations offered through the school program are funded through the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Dr. Mikel said that there have been no other objections in Ontario similar to the one raised here.

He noted that the Ministry of Health has said that buying the three dose vaccine was a less expensive method. "It's a good plan, a safe program," he commented.

Dr. Heyes, reacting to the comments of the Medical Officer of Health noted, "The seven per cent of the population which may lose their protection from measles and rubella vaccine can be easily identified. They are the ones who received their first protection prior to year one. Why should the other 97% have to receive all three vaccines?" he asked.

Dr. Heyes said his research had revealed that purchasing ten doses of the triple vaccine from the Montreal supplier would cost \$61.98. A similar amount of the mumps-only vaccine would cost \$53.64. He said he was uncertain how the quantity purchasing, which the Ministry of Health does, would affect the price being charged.

"We would like the program to be delayed until the minister replies to our letter or until the mumps-only vaccine is made available to be administered where it is needed," Dr. Heyes said.

He said the seven doctors in the county are attempting to bring the matter to the attention of the Minister of Health. "We think we can change the minister's mind," he commented.

Dr. Heyes reiterated that the county physicians were not opposed to the objectives of the program, but merely upset about the way the vaccinations were being administered.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Health in Toronto, media relations officer Anne Marie Montgomery, echoed many of the remarks made by Dr. Mikel. She said the response from the minister would emphasize the safety of the vaccine being administered, the low cost, the protection the shots will give the students whose first vaccinations did not 'take' and the fact that parents can take their children to the family physician if they want to receive only the mumps vaccination and the children have already been protected against measles and rubella.

Dr. Mikel added that the actions of the Haliburton doctors could hurt the immunization across the province. "This program is supported by the Ministry of Health, the Association of Medical Officers of Health and other, similar, organizations," he said. "This letter from the doctors is non-productive, anxiety producing stuff."

The letter was signed by doctors Casey Abrahamse, Harry Good, Karl Hartwick, Bob Heyes, Antony Holliday-Rhodes, Jeff Lodenquai and Blair Pierce.

Council briefs

Notes from the January 10 meeting of Dysart et al municipal council.

Reeve Murray Fearrey informed the council about the proposal to upgrade the Stanhope airport. The proposal was made at the last meeting of County Council by Stanhope Deputy Reeve Elgin Stouffer.

Fearrey told council at the January 10 meeting, Stanhope township land would have to be rezoned to make upgrading possible. He asked council to consider Stanhope's offer or the alternative of building a facility in Dysart. He said he hoped a quick answer could be given Stanhope.

Car club

The British Empire Motor Club requested the use of roads during their upcoming winter car rally. Council granted the use of Dysart roads for the 26th annual rally. The event will take place February 5 and 6 and will consist of 40 to 50 entries.

Arcade licences

Skyslider owner Steve Bowskill requested an arcade licence at the January 10 Dysart et al council meeting. The Skyslider is already an amusement facility said Bowskill and renovations to comply to municipal ordinances would be undertaken. Bowskill plans having eight to ten machines.

Wes Good, an arcade owner, has also asked for the 1983 licence from Dysart council. He asked council for advice on how to determine the age of individuals visiting his establishment to comply with the municipality's arcade bylaw. He said summer clothing makes it impossible to know whether an arcade player is at the minimum 16 year old limit. Council told Good the onus is on the customer to prove legal age.

Good also said the age limit is discriminatory against younger players. He asked council to reconsider the age limit imposed.

Both arcade licences were approved.

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape?

PARTICIPATION

outdoors

by Ron Reid - Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Quick now, what's Ontario's official flower? Almost everyone must recognize the trillium as our floral emblem, since its three white petals so often serve as a symbol for the provincial government. Not so many are aware that Ontario also has an official mineral, amethyst. Now the Ontario Forestry Association has proposed that we become the first province to designate an official tree, following the practice of most states south of the border.

The choosing of a new symbol is a sensitive matter, so the OFA undertook its selection with the appropriate degree of pomp and circumstance. An Ontario Tree Council was formed, representing more than thirty organizations from industry groups to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. The sole purpose of this body was to choose one species of tree from among the 22 previously nominated for recommendation to the Minister of Natural Resources. On the second ballot, after a complex series of weighted votes, the winner was decided - the white pine.

No other tree is so tied to the heritage of Ontario as the white pine, even though the species is not hardy enough to grow in the northern reaches of the province. It was the pine that first attracted lumbermen to southern Ontario - tall straight pine for masts in the Queen's Navy,

squared pine timbers floated downriver in great rafts, locally sawn pine for cabins and for early furniture. It is this white pine too that forms the focus of so many Group of Seven paintings, and that

shades many a rustic cabin in cottage country. Although the favoured habitat of white pine is dry sandy ridges, it can survive as well even in the water-sodden peat of a sphagnum bog.

If the white pine is endorsed as the Ontario tree, the OFA has suggested a series of activities to promote its

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status. Antique pine furniture, for example, might boast a special provincial tag, or schools might plant white pines on Arbor Day to celebrate our natural heritage. If all goes well, the bicentennial of Ontario's first major immigration of settlers in 1984 may be the occasion for the unveiling of our new official tree.

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Special thanks to whoever returned the missing picnic table. Your response to our plea is gratifying.



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Looking ahead

- by Bill Scott, M.P. -

With 1982 now history, it is time to ponder what 1983 holds.

The return of Parliament will undoubtedly see the ending of the longest session of Parliament in history. New experimental rules designed to streamline the operation of the House came into effect on December 22nd. The government will want to pass the de-indexing bills now tabled and the proposed changes to the Income Tax Act. Then it will proceed to adjourn the House and bring in a new budget. Much has been promised to be forthcoming in this budget. New measures are promised to deal with inflation and unemployment.

The new NEED program will finally go into effect. Information is available now at all Canada Employment Centres, which I hope will be of some assistance to those whose Unemployment Insurance benefits have expired. The new budget must extend this kind of assistance and provide even more stimulation for employers to hire both exhaustees and those who have given up looking for work.

What is certain is that the New Year promises to be better economically than the last couple. The increased Christmas and post-Christmas retail sales are just another indication that we may indeed have turned the corner in the fight for recovery.

Whatever the New Year brings, I remind you that I and my staff in the Ottawa and Lindsay Offices look forward, as always, to being of service to you in 1983.

More metric spending

The Canadian Amateur Football Association recently

distributed a calendar commemorating 100 years of football in Canada.

This calendar cost you and I \$10,000. Metric Commission Canada produced it for them as part of the effort to convert football to metric. It includes a centrefold describing the metric field, new rules in metric and is covered with cute slogans. In that regard, it reminds me of another production produced by the government recently, namely the report of the Davey-Joyal Committee on 6 & 5. Apparently, my comments on that grandiose presentation raised the eyebrows of one senior Liberal Senator in particular.

The Senator does not agree with the Executive Director of the CAFA (Canadian Amateur Football Association) who has stated, "It's a good promotional vehicle for us, it didn't cost anything, but as a taxpayer, I could see the money better spent". This government thinks it is their money they are spending when they create great ideas such as 6 & 5 and metrification. All costs justify the ends. So much for balancing the books.

Metrification has, in my opinion, been one of the largest contributors to inflation and the growing federal deficit. The federal deficit in turn has, until recently, kept interest rates high and prevented job creation. When Parliament returns next week, I and my party intend to continue to try and make the government tackle the real sources of concern to Canadians and leave spending to the private sector.

John Eakins

(from page 4)

over the period 1971 to 1982. The 1983 rate approved by Ontario Hydro is 8.4 per cent - and this was reduced from Hydro's original request of 13.9 per cent by the Ontario Energy Board's recommendation. Hydro has forecast rate increases for 1984 and 1985 of 16.4 and 16.2 per cent respectively.

One major reason for these enormous increases is the gross over-expansion by Hydro, to the extent that we have an embarrassing and costly surplus of generating capacity.

In December 1981, peak demand for electricity was 16,600 megawatts. Hydro prefers a reserve margin of 25 per cent - in this case the capacity to generate 20,750 megawatts. It actually has the capacity to generate about

24,743 megawatts - 49 per cent more than actual peak demand. The excess capacity of about 3,993 megawatts approximates a capacity greater than all four units of Bruce "A", plus one of the four units at Pickering "A".

The oversupply situation is by no means temporary. It will last until 1999. Yet Hydro documents show that over-expansion continues, and by 1989 (the year Darlington comes on stream) the Corporation will be able to generate 58 per cent more electricity than anticipated at peak demand that year.

Obviously, Hydro is not serious about load forecasting, or notice would have been taken of the recommendation of the Select Committee on Ontario Hydro Affairs, made in 1976, that Darlington would not be needed until the end of the century.

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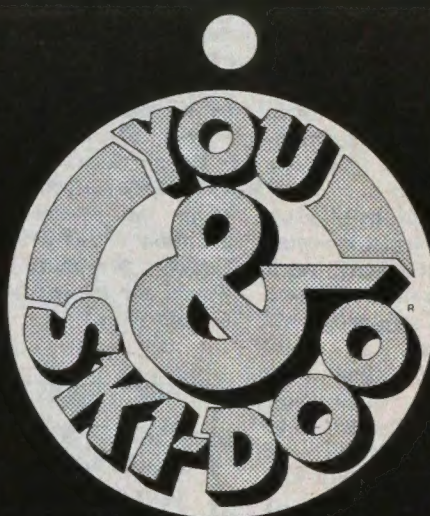
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Oshawa teams dominate Juvenile tourney

After two very close games, the Minden Juveniles were eliminated from the annual tournament hosted by the team this past weekend at the local arena. The Monarchs emerged from their first game against Woodview Park of Oshawa with a 3-3 tie. However, the game was awarded to the visitors on the basis that they had scored the first goal of the contest.

In the team's second game, the Juveniles held another Oshawa entry, the Black Hawks, to a 3-3 tie position until the final minute of the game. However, in an effort to gain the win, they pulled their goalie and with eleven seconds remaining on the clock a visiting player managed to slip the puck into the Minden net. The Black Hawks went on to take the consolation championship.

The Harmony team from Oshawa was named the tournament champions after a hard fought final contest which had to go into an overtime period before a winner was declared. Harmony defeated another Oshawa entry, Woodville Park by a 4-3 margin to claim the Dollo's I.G.A. trophy and the tournament championship.

There were four Oshawa teams in the tournament and all four made it to the finals with two playing off in the consolation championship and two facing each other in the championship game.

The one day event featured a number of close scoring games as teams were obviously "up" for the competition.

The consolation championships, the Black Hawks of Oshawa were awarded the Don Gartshore Memorial Trophy.

In Minden's opening contest, Woodview Park established a first period lead. The visitors scored two goals in the first, at 4:45 and 2:12. A third goal in the second period at the 8:02 mark gave them a three goal edge.

However, the Juveniles then came alive, Ivan Ingram connecting on a pass from Kevin Warburton and Eldon Bull on a power play effort. Warburton put the juveniles within striking distance before the second period ended, scoring on a pass from Scot Hamilton and Ivan Ingram. His goal came at the 4:23 mark.

Both teams battled toe-to-toe in the final period and it wasn't until the 3:34 mark that Greg Newell was able to score, again it was a power play situation, giving the team the tie. Kevin Warburton and Jeff Stamp assisted on the effort.

The game ended in a tie, 3-3, however, since Oshawa had scored the first goal of the contest, they were awarded the win.

Brett Foster and Tim Deremo shared the netminding duties for the Minden squad.

Minden was assessed four

minutes in penalties while the Black Hawks spent 16 minutes in the penalty box.

Second game

The Juveniles second contest was another come-from-behind effort that fell short by a single goal. The Black Hawks of Oshawa established an early lead scoring a goal in each of the first two periods. A minute and twenty seconds into the third frame Ivan Ingram put Minden on the scoreboard. The assist went to Jeff Stamp. He also assisted on the second Minden goal of the period, which came at the 6:43 mark off the stick of Kevin Warburton.

The Black Hawks recaptured the lead 13 seconds later. With less than three minutes left to play, Kevin Warburton knocked in his second goal of the game to tie the contest. The assist on the effort went to Greg Newell.

If the game ended in a tie, the Juveniles would have been declared the losers since the visitors had scored the first goal. So, with the net empty at the home end, the Monarchs attempted to press the attack and gain the extra point. However, at the 11 second mark the Black Hawks were able to pump the puck into the open net, ensuring the victory and resulting in Minden's elimination from any further play.

Terry Crowe was between the pipes for the Juveniles throughout the second contest.

One Minden player took the lion's share of the penalties in the second game, claiming 23 of the team's 25 minutes.

The following is the game-by-game report on the day's tournament:

Opening round: Minden 3-



The Minden Monarchs played to a 3-3 tie in the first game of a Juvenile Tournament Saturday at the Minden arena. The Monarchs lost their first game in the eight team tourney to Woodview Park 3-3. They lost the second game 4-3 to another Oshawa entry, the Black Hawks.

Woodville Park 3 (Woodview wins by virtue of scoring the first goal); Lindsay 2 - Black Hawks 1; Harmony 6 - Bracebridge 2; Powassan 2 - Valley View Park 1.

Consolation round: semi-finals: Black Hawks 4 - Minden 3; Valley View Park 1 - Bracebridge 1 (Valley View wins by virtue of scoring the first goal); Consolation championship: Black Hawks 4 - Valley View Park 2. The Black Hawks received the Don Gartshore memorial trophy while the Valley View team was awarded the Mae's trophy as consolation

runners-up.

Championship round: semi-finals: Woodview Park 5 - Lindsay 4; Harmony 3 - Powassan 1; Championship: Harmony 4 - Woodview Park 3 in overtime. Harmony of Oshawa received the Dollo's I.G.A. trophy while the runners-up, Woodview Park was presented with the Minden Drug Store trophy.

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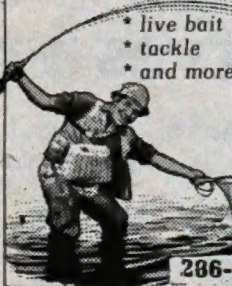
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VISA



Haliburton's Don Manary at the All-Star game.

Manary plays in All-Star team

Hockey fans attending the Junior 'C' all-star game at Bracebridge were treated to an excellent game as the Mid-Ontario League All-Stars played the Georgian Bay League All-Stars to a 5-5 tie. Don Manary represented the Haliburton Huskies on the Georgian Bay team.

The teams started the game with extremely fast action resulting in two goals. Gravenhurst's Ted Lahay scored for Georgian Bay at :59 of the first period. Bradford's Bruce Fallis replied for Mid-Ontario shortly afterwards at 1:55. He was assisted by Keswick's Gary Eden.

The teams slowed the pace after these goals but still maintained the quality of play. Mid-Ontario began to outplay Georgian Bay and it resulted in another Fallis goal. He was again assisted by Gary Eden and Bradford teammate John Yuremko also assisted. Time of the goal was 8:08.

Yuremko took a pass from Woodbridge's Kent Austin after the centre ice face-off and again set up Fallis only 14 seconds later.

Georgian Bay held off Mid-Ontario for another ten minutes but surrendered another goal with Yuremko starting the sequence. He passed to Dennis Breedon of Alliston who passed to Brian Mainprize of Keswick. Mainprize scored at 18:09.

Manary seemed a little shaky at the start of the period content with getting the puck out of the Georgian Bay zone. He did manage to pull off an excellent mid-ice body check which Bracebridge fans appreciated.

The second period opened at 4-1 for Mid-Ontario. Ted

Lahay scored for Georgian Bay on a power play. His Gravenhurst teammate Craig Smith assisted as did Huntsville's Scott Gemmill. Lahay scored at 2:09.

Near the end of the second, Lahay scored again, this time

(more on page 11)

Exciting finish to Atom tournament

There were some extremely close and exciting games in the Lake Kashagawigamog Hockey Tournament held this weekend at Haliburton arena, particularly between the two well balanced teams of Ennismore and Gravenhurst.

They met in the second round of play in the 'B' division on Saturday and played to a 5 - 5 tie. The regulations call for a "shoot off" to decide a winner which involved selecting a player from each team to take a penalty shot at the opposition net. This process was repeated until one of the two scored and the other did not. In this game it was necessary for the teams to go through their entire roster once and reach the third player on the second time around before the tie was broken. Each goalie had by then faced 16 penalty shots.

Gravenhurst won this game and continued on to win the 'B' championship. Ennismore advanced to the consolation series and won it handily. This brought the same two teams together for a rematch in the 'B' grand championship. This game provided more of the same excitement with neither team capable of creating more than one goal difference throughout the three periods. With the score at 6 to 5 for Ennismore and the Gravenhurst net empty in favour of a sixth attacker, time was running out.

With one second showing on the clock a drive from the point headed toward the Ennismore net and entered just as the buzzer sounded. The referee's decision was that the puck had entered after

time had run out and Ennismore won the game.

In the 'A' division Port Perry won the championship and Oshawa Red Wings won the consolation event. They played for the grand 'A' championship on Sunday and Port Perry emerged the victor with a 4 - 2 win.

Haliburton Hockey Haven sponsored the 'B' division in this tournament and in addition to supplying all of the trophies for the championships provided a one week scholarship for the most valuable player in the tournament. This was won by Troy Hutchinson of Gravenhurst. Troy didn't score as many goals as some of his counterparts in the tournament but he was judged to be the player most valuable to his team based on his consistent overall effort.

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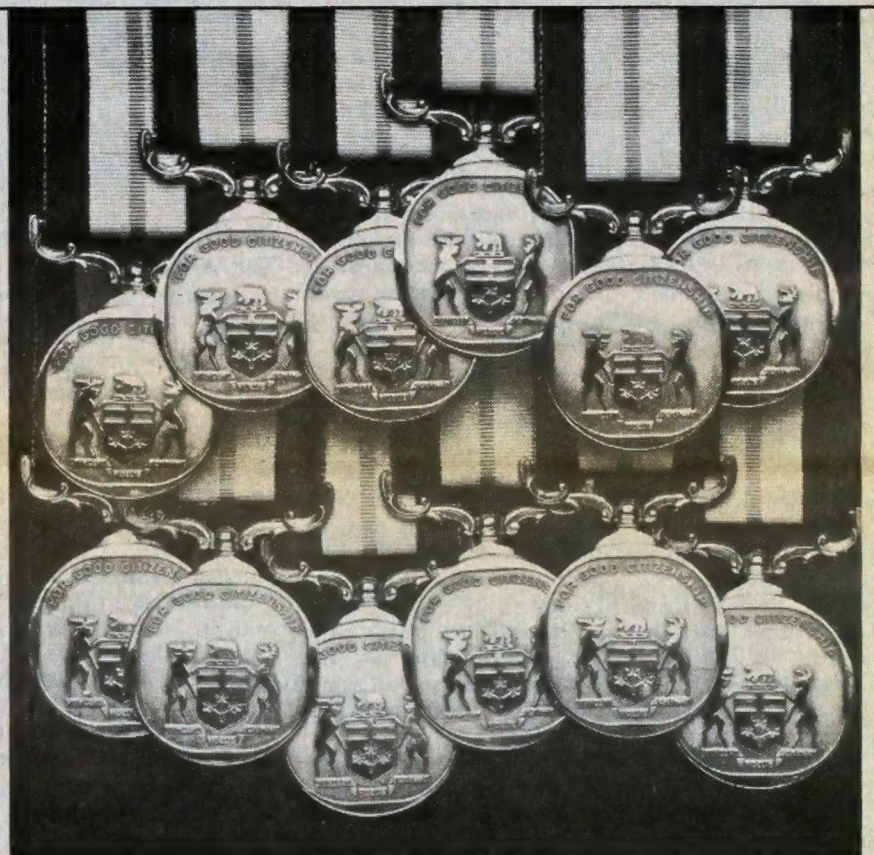
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We need your nominations by March 16, 1983. Nomination forms are available now by writing: Executive Secretary, Advisory Council, Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N3.



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Good Citizenship
10th Anniversary
1973-1983**

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OF LUTTERWORTH**

NOTICE

All dogs are required by law to be tagged. The fee for each licence/tag is \$5.00. 1983 Dog Licences and Tags are now on sale at the Municipal Offices, located approximately 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario, on Highway No. 35, or from the By-law Enforcement Officer.

Further take notice that charges may be laid at any time after May 1, 1983, for any dog not licenced and tagged according to law. Charges may be also laid if a dog is found running at large whether tagged or not.

Wayne D. Hughes
Clerk-Treasurer

All-Star game Fine play but Huskies lose

(from page 10)

with Bracebridge's Paul Klingbeil assisting.

The third period opened quickly with a goal at :36 by Alliston's Shawn Saunders. He was assisted by Alliston teammate Dennis Breedon.

With the score at 5-3 the all-star teams played even until Gravenhurst's Kris King scored on an all Gravenhurst goal. Teammates Lahay and Craig Smith assisted on the 15:52 goal.

Around this time Manary was involved in a battle for control in front of the net. His

aggressive style prompted Keswick's Brian Mainprize to retaliate and both were sent off the ice.

The Gravenhurst representatives wrapped up the scoring and pulled the tie for Georgian Bay at 18:15. Lahay scored his fourth goal and sewed up first star of the game and was assisted by Kris King and Craig Smith.

Lahay figured in every goal, scoring four and picked up first star. Brian Fallis was shut out after his hat-trick first period but picked up second star and Craig Smith of Gravenhurst was third star.

The Haliburton Huskies put on a good hockey game for spectators at the Minden arena Sunday afternoon in a 5-4 loss to the Bracebridge Bears.

Kevin Shapiera opened the scoring in the first minute of the game at the :56 second mark. Mike Rae and Roger Hicks assisted. The Bears retaliated only seconds later at 1:29 on an unassisted goal by Mike Crawford.

At 6:17 Scott Rae was called for a penalty. The Huskies gained control of the puck and in an excellent passing sequence from Rob

Abbs and Kevin Shapiera managed to move the puck to Mike Rae who scored only 20 seconds into the penalty. The Huskies then killed that penalty and in fact every penalty throughout the game.

Back in the even man situation Bracebridge started to score. At 9:34 of the first Mike Jones scored, assisted by Alan Brown and Ian Brown.

About five minutes later, after some closely played hockey, Tim Lefler of Bracebridge scored at 14:18. Paul Klingbeil and Marc Antonia assisted. The next goal caught the Huskies off guard only seconds later. At 14:50 Chris Gibbs scored to make it 4-2 at the end of the first.

The second period saw Bracebridge hit for the first goal and making hopes for a Huskies' comeback look dim. The period was full of action but after a shaky first period Huskie goalie Colin Newell regained his form. Despite his return to his successful style Newell was beaten at 5:53 by Paul Klingbeil from Ron Guy and Dan Henshaw.

Newell shut out the Bears for the remaining 35 minutes of the game despite heavy Bracebridge scoring attempts. David Finch in the Bracebridge net faced two fewer shots and let in one goal in a period belonging to the netminders.

After over ten minutes of frustration during which the Huskies put the puck all around the net, Ivan Ingram scored unassisted at 16:55. Ingram had been shut out by Finch repeatedly and his determination finally paid off. The Huskies came closer to Bracebridge's five goals.

The third period again saw

a goaltender duel. Finch faced incredible Huskie pressure with 15 shots and Newell stopped all star Paul Klingbeil on a breakaway.

Scott Mitchell was whistled off for roughing at 17:53 of the third and Mike Rae pulled out another shorthanded goal through sheer determination. With three Bears' defenders, checking him, he managed to slide the puck in at 19:04 from Kelly Mitchell and Haliburton All-Star representative Don Manary. Tim Lefler of the Bears took a penalty at 19:53. Although the Huskies pulled Newell with 20 seconds left they couldn't get the tying goal. The game ended 5-4 for Bracebridge.

Scalped

The Huskies were bombed by the Gravenhurst Indians last Friday in Gravenhurst. The three major point scorers

were the following Saturday's deadly trio, Kris King, Ted Lahay and Craig Smith. King picked up four goals and four assists. Lahay garnered five goals and four assists and Smith had three goals and two assists.

Other goal scorers in the 16-5 rout were Wayne Kennedy, Andy Schell, Phil Carter and Dan Townes.

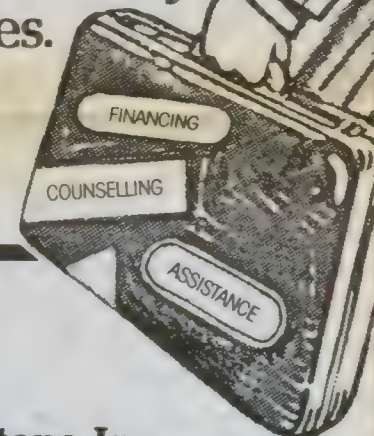
The Huskies received goals from Roger Hicks from Mike Rae, Butch Manary, unassisted, Scott Mitchell from Mike Rae and Andrew Shapiera, Rob Abbs from Glen Evans and Andrew Shapiera from Scott Rae.



Midland's Brian Cadeau of the Georgian Bay League All-Stars, anticipates the rebound at the All-Star game in Bracebridge last Saturday night. Georgian Bay and the Mid-Ontario League All-Stars played to a 5-5 draw.

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March 17, 1983

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NOTICE

The Minden



will be

CLOSED

January 31 to February 12

for renovations.

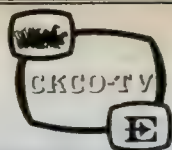
NOTE: We will be OPEN Wednesdays during the winter.

this week on TV


CKVR
TELEVISION

channel 3

Wed., Jan. 12		2:18 Dick Tracy	2:19 Three Stooges
6:00 T.J. Hooker		2:30 Gunsmoke	2:30 Wild Wild West
7:00 Little House		3:30 Have Gun Will Travel	3:30 The Honeymooners
8:00 Nature of Things		4:00 Movie - Spanish Man	4:00 Movie - Underwater
8:30 Canadian Portraits		Sat., Jan. 15	Sun., Jan. 16
10:00 The National & The Journal		6:00 Audubon	6:00 Audubon
11:00 Total News		6:30 Frightenstein	6:30 Frightenstein
11:30 Movie - Doctor Death		7:30 Circle Square	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
Thurs., Jan. 13		8:00 Flipper	8:30 Day of Discovery
6:00 Father Murphy		8:30 Snelgrove Snail	9:00 Jerry Falwell
7:00 Knots Landing		9:00 Harrigan	10:00 People's Church
8:00 Fame		9:30 Frightenstein	11:00 Rex Humbard
9:00 Remington Steele		10:30 World Alive	11:30 World Wide Church of God
10:00 The National & The Journal		11:00 Audubon	12:00 This Week in Ontario
11:00 Total News		11:30 Forest Rangers	12:00 Herald of Truth
11:30 Movie - Badman's Territory		12:00 Kidsworld	12:30 Country Canada
Fri., Jan. 14		12:30 Show Biz	1:00 NFL - T.B.A.
6:00 Believe It Or Not		1:00 Smith & Smith	1:30 NFL - T.B.A.
7:00 St. Elsewhere		1:30 Maritime Country	4:30 Adventures In History
8:00 Hill St. Blues		2:00 Wrestling	5:00 Sunday Report
9:00 Dallas		3:00 Sportsweekend	5:30 Yes Minister
10:00 The National & The Journal		6:00 Reach For The Top	6:00 Disney
11:00 Total News		6:30 Ski Base	7:00 Beachcombers
11:30 Movie - Summer and Smoke		7:00 Facts of Life	7:30 Super Show
1:48 Twilight Zone		7:30 Joanie Loves Chachi	8:30 Front Page Challenge
		8:00 NHL - Calgary at Quebec	9:00 Empire
		11:00 The National	10:00 Market Place
		11:15 Provincial Affairs	10:30 Man Alive
		11:20 Total News	11:00 The National
		11:30 Movie - Strategic Air Command	11:15 Nation's Business
		1:49 Twilight Zone	11:20 Total News
			11:30 Movie - The Birdman of Alcatraz


channel 11

Wed., Jan. 12		10:00 Treehouse	7:30 Thrill of a Lifetime	10:00 Hart To Hart
6:00 Scan		10:30 Andy Griffith	8:00 Square Pegs	11:00 CTV National News
7:00 National Geographic		11:00 Buck Rogers	8:30 Bizarre	11:20 Ontario Report
7:30 Benson		12:00 Battlestar Galactica	9:00 American Music Awards	12:00 Movie - Gunfight In Abilene
8:00 Tales of the Gold Monkey		1:00 NFL - T.B.A.	11:00 CTV National News	Wed., Jan. 19
9:00 The Fall Guy		4:00 Wide World of Sports	11:20 Ontario Report	6:00 Scan
10:00 Dynasty		6:00 Scan	12:00 The Virginian	7:00 National Geographic
11:00 CTV National News		6:30 Bowling For Dollars	Tues., Jan. 18	8:00 Tales of the Gold Monkey
11:20 Ontario Report		7:00 Diff'rent Strokes	6:00 Scan	9:00 The Fall Guy
12:00 Movie - Sullivan's Empire		7:30 Circus	7:00 Family Feud	10:00 Dynasty
Thurs., Jan. 13		8:00 Movie - Hooper	7:30 New Wilderness	11:00 CTV National News
6:00 Scan		10:30 Newscape	8:00 Bring 'Em Back Alive	11:20 Ontario Report
7:00 Family Feud		11:00 CTV National News	9:00 Alice	11:30 Movie - Texas Across The River
7:30 Littlest Hobo		11:20 Ontario Report	9:30 Claim To Fame	
8:00 Magnum P.I.		12:00 Movie - Goliath Awaits Part II		
9:00 It Takes Two		Sun., Jan. 16		
9:30 Live It Up		6:00 University of the Air		
10:00 Knight Rider		6:30 Joys of Collecting		
11:00 CTV National News		7:00 Newscape		
11:20 Ontario Report		7:30 Agri-News		
12:00 Movie - The Nelson Affair		8:00 Robert Schuller		
Fri., Jan. 14		8:30 Day of Discovery		
6:00 Scan		9:00 People's Church		
7:00 Family Feud		10:00 Faith That Lives		
7:30 Fast Company		10:30 Rex Humbard		
8:00 Dukes of Hazzard		11:00 Church Service		
9:00 Greatest American Hero		12:00 Big Top Talent		
10:00 Falcon Crest		1:00 NFL		
11:00 CTV National News		4:00 In Search Of...		
11:20 Ontario Report		4:30 Question Period		
12:00 Movie - Goliath Awaits Part I		5:00 Untamed World		
Sat., Jan. 15		5:30 Webster		
6:00 University of the Air		6:00 Scan		
6:30 Joys of Collecting		6:30 Polka Time		
7:00 Kid's Corner		7:00 Voyagers		
7:30 Willy & Floyd		8:00 Matt Houston		
8:00 Storytime		9:00 Quincy		
8:30 Let's Go		10:00 W-5		
9:00 Untamed World		11:00 CTV National News		
9:30 Oopsy		11:20 Ontario Report		
		12:00 Police Woman		
		1:00 Twilight Zone		
		Mon., Jan. 17		
		6:00 Scan		
		7:00 Family Feud		

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* **The French Lieutenant's Woman** *
* **489-2982** Quest For Fire *

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

daytime viewing

		5:30	11	Flintstones
22	Jimmy Swaggart	6:00	12	CHEX News
11	University of the Air		22	News at Noon
22	Seneca Telecollege	6:30		12:25
11	Mad Dash		11	Agri-News
22	National Film Board	7:00	12	Farm News
				12:30
11	Canada A.M. Show		3	Total News
22	Size Small	7:30	11	Tattletales
			12	Afternoon Show
3	Morning Exercise			1:00
12	Ed Allen		3,12	All My Children
22	Hammy Hamster	8:00	11	Alan Thicke Show
			22	Let's Make A Deal
3	Ed Allen			1:30
12	Jimmy Swaggart		22	As The World Turns
22	What Will They Think of Next?			2:00
		8:30	3,12	Take 30
3	Sesame Street		11	Another World
12	Kidsworld			2:30
22	The 700 Club		3	Good Company
		9:00	12	Wok With Yan
11	Romper Room		22	Pitfall
12	Just Like Mom			3:00
22	Ed Allen		3,12	Wed. & Fri. -
		9:30		New Daytime Challenge
3	Fitness Fun			Thurs. & Tues. -
11	What's Cooking			Coming Attractions
12	Silverbasketball			Mon. & Wed. - T.B.A.
22	100 Huntley Street		11	General Hospital
		9:45	22	Guiding Light
3,12	Friendly Giant			3:30
		10:00	3	King of Kensington
3	Schools		12	Wed. & Fri. - V.I.P.
	Fri. - What's New			Thurs. & Tues. -
11	Headline Hunters			Afternoon Delight
12	Schools			Mon. - Daytime Challenge.
		10:30		4:00
3, 12	Mr. Dress Up		3,12	Happy Days
11	Tempo Ontario		11	T.B.A.
22	Bonnie Prudden		22	Hercules
		11:00		4:30
3	Harrigan		3	Happy Days
12	Sesame Street		12	Little House
22	Celebrity Cooks		22	Gilligan's Island
		11:30		5:00
3	Father Knows Best		3	Three's Company
11	Definition		11	Here's Lucy
22	That's Life		12	Starsky & Hutch
		12:00		5:30
3	Leave It To Beaver		3	Total News
			11	W.K.R.P.
			12	Three's Company

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Quest For Fire
489-2982

this week on TV

CHEX TV 12 channel 12

Wed., Jan. 12			Sat., Jan. 15		
6:00	CHEX News	9:00	Knots Landing	8:30	Snelgrove Snail
6:30	Newlywed Game	10:00	The National & The Journal	9:00	Circle Square
7:00	Father Murphy	11:00	CHEX News	9:30	Old Tyme Gospel Hour
8:00	The Accident	11:30	Movie - The Man Inside	10:30	Harrigan
10:00	The National & The Journal		11:00	The Senior Chef	
11:00	CHEX News		11:30	Campus Quiz	
11:30	Smith & Smith		12:00	Spiderman	
12:00	Movie - Bitter Victory		12:30	Fab. Talking Machin	
Thurs., Jan. 13			1:00	Durham Magazine	
6:00	CHEX News		1:30	Trent Travel	
6:30	Newlywed Game		2:00	Sportsbeat	
7:00	Joanie Loves Chachi		2:30	World Wide	
7:30	Facts of Life		3:00	Sportsweekend	
8:00	Hill St. Blues		6:00	C.H.I.P.s	
			7:00	Tommy Hunter	
			8:00	NHL - Montreal at Pittsburg	
			11:00	The National	

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

Sun., Jan. 16	
8:00	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Jimmy Swaggart
10:00	Day of Discovery
10:30	Robert Schuller
11:30	Red Fisher
12:00	Oral Robert
12:30	Rex Humbard
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	NFL - T.B.A.
4:00	Adventures In History
5:00	CBC News
5:30	Yes Minister

Mon., Jan. 17	
6:00	CHEX News
6:30	Newlywed Game
7:00	Little House
8:00	Hanqin' In
8:30	T.B.A.
9:00	M*A*S*H*
9:30	Newhart
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	CHEX News
11:30	Anka
12:00	Movie - Surprise Package

Tues., Jan. 18	
6:00	CHEX News
6:30	Newlywed Game
7:00	Religious Special
8:00	Fifth Estate
9:00	Three's Company
9:30	Too Close For Comfort
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	CHEX News
11:30	Wayne & Shuster
12:00	Movie - Me & The Colonel

Wed., Jan. 19	
6:00	CHEX News
6:30	Newlywed Game
7:00	Father Murphy
8:00	Nature of Things
9:00	Canadian Portraits
10:00	The National & The Journal
11:00	CHEX News
11:30	Smith & Smith
12:00	Movie - Autumn Leaves



channel 22

Wed., Jan. 12			Mon., Jan. 17		
6:00	Global News	8:30	Let Them Live	6:00	Global News
7:00	That's Life	9:00	The Love Boat	7:00	That's Life
7:30	You Asked For It	10:00	Fantasy Island	7:30	You Asked For It
8:00	Real People	11:00	Lottario	8:00	Tom Jones
9:00	The Love Boat	11:05	The 50's Connection	8:30	The 50's Connection
10:00	The Tonight Show	11:30	Easy Country	9:00	Special - Wait Till Your Mother Gets Home
11:00	Global News	12:00	Movie - Rosemary's Baby	11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline	2:45	Movie - McCloud	11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Caged Women			12:00	Caged Women
Thurs., Jan. 13					
6:00	Global News				
7:00	That's Life				
7:30	You Asked For It				
8:00	What Will They Think of Next?				
8:30	Celebrity Cooks				
9:00	Wintario				
9:30	On The Buses				
10:00	The Tonight Show				
11:00	Global News				
11:30	Sportsline				
12:00	Caged Women				
Fri., Jan. 14					
6:00	Global News				
7:00	That's Life				
7:30	You Asked For It				
8:00	Johnny Cash Youth Special				
10:00	The Tonight Show				
11:00	Global News				
11:30	Sportsline				
12:00	Caged Women				
1:00	Movie - Manhunter				
Sat., Jan. 15					
6:00	Seneca Telecollege				
7:00	Story Theatre				
7:30	Hammy Hamster				
8:00	Size Small				
8:30	The World Tomorrow				
9:00	The Smurfs				
10:30	Dr. J. W. White				
11:00	100 Huntley Street				
12:00	Avramis Greek Show				
12:30	Sounds of Asia				
1:30	Special: The Remarkable Rocket				
2:00	The Secret Railroad				
2:30	Kidsbeat				
3:00	Hercules				
3:30	Wait Till Your Father Gets Home				
4:00	The World Outdoors				
4:30	Challenging Sea				
5:00	Good Times				
5:30	Chico & The Man				
6:00	Global News				
6:30	Everybody's Business				
7:00	Frost Over Canada				
8:00	Matt and Jenny				

MINDEN Gospel Church

PASTOR: REV. E. L. WICKS 286-1338

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. - Bible Study for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study

The question of deciding for or against Christ is answered at every invitation. The one who says he is not ready to decide, in reality makes known his decision to remain without Christ.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19 7:30 p.m.

in the school library. Refreshments will be served

P I Z Z A

is returning soon to Minden.

(Watch next week's newspaper for more details)



book nook

The following is a list of books now available for your reading pleasure at the Minden Public Library.

Juvenile Fiction

Title: Brimhall Turns To Magic. Author: Judy Delton.

This story is easy reading and is about Brimhall, a bear, who tries to learn magic; in fact he finds a rabbit in his magic hat but cannot make him disappear. There are

some funny happenings which should please young readers and illustrated by Bruce Degen.

Juvenile Non-Fiction

Title: Your Skin. Author: Herbert Zim.

First section deals with growth of skin and its two layers. Later this tells of differences in the skin and also about problems of acne. Good illustration by Jean

History recounts village's story

The Tweedsmuir History was proposed by Lady Tweedsmuir and many small communities which have Women's Institutes Branches, agreed to begin their village histories. The dates in these books are supposedly true but may be changed, if one finds errors and has proof of this.

The History of Minden was begun in 1954 by Mrs. J. Fairfield and she continued through 1956. Since this is a continuing and expanding history, Curators since the first one have been Mrs. M. Sears (1957 - 73, 1975 - 1981), Mrs. Wallace Walker (1973 - 75) and Mrs. J. Hulbig carries on since 1981. The data has been now expanded to 4 books and these are kept for use of anyone at Minden Public Library and belong to the village.

The First Book is presumed to contain facts prior to 1900 and begins with 1861 Census of Minden and Stanhope copied from the Ontario Archives in Toronto. Then there is a handbook of Women's Institutes of Ontario 1913, and donated by Maron Rose. In this book, some topics are Churches, Schools, Early Pioneers, Businesses in this village 1864 (no record of Haliburton at that date) and Minden Mills, Farming, Transportation, Lumbering, The Fair, and the Cheese Factory by C.P. Rogers.

Book Two includes many histories of Families of the village, and new ones may be added here.

Book Three contains anniversaries and obituaries, some of these were copied from Lydia Coulter's scrap books and also many other items.

Book Four contains current events, a yearly report, which follows the Centennial Booklet, also members of Minden Women's Institute histories. This also tells of the annual charter bus trips which have been sponsored by this Branch.

There are numerous snapshots, copies of pictures, clippings, etc. all placed to

illustrate many of the stories, making for interesting reading.

"In Quest of Yesterday" quotes some information from Mrs. Fairfield's Tweedsmuir history but, although we are thankful she began this project, now the Minden ladies carry on, gathering all the data people will give us. We often borrow family pictures or items and have these copied and thus we may return your prized treasures.

This is a community history and has some histories, also, of Stanhope, Lochlin, Gelert, Haliburton (Dysart) Bobcaygeon Road, and Bobcaygeon Road South, Dutch Line and Scotch Line and has been used for family tree information.

Hopefully there will be more articles or pictures given to Minden Women's Institute. Remember, your history today may be needed in the future. In future times people may look back with interest on what we may take for granted today. Students often look at these books and use them for projects and we hope you will drop in and see them soon as well.

Jeanne Sears

Zillinger make this a good book for use on a project.

Adult Fiction

Title: Big Red. Author: John Haase.

Big Red tells the dramatic story of the building of Boulder Dam on the Colorado River from the arrival of Chief Engineer Frank Crow to survey the site near a ghost town named Las Vegas during the last years of the Coolidge Administration to the dedicated ceremonies in the presence of President Roosevelt six years later.

Frank Crowe won the job of Boulder Dam because of his brilliant record as Chief Engineer on five previous dams. This time he had a chance at a substantial bonus if he completed the job ahead of schedule. Frank had no doubts about his ability to conquer the river, Big Red, with the aid of his two old friends and assistants, Tom Williams and Jack Wanke, an army of unemployed workers fleeing the Great depression, and the support of his beautiful young wife, Elle. But he had to face two other problems that continuously threatened the success of the project - interfering and penurious directors of the

syndicate that won the contract; and the desperate efforts of the Wobblies, agents of the IWW, to destroy the whole operation by violence if they could not organize the workers into their union.

The story of Frank Crowe's dramatic six-year struggle against the power of the Colorado River and the opposition of labour organizers is the exciting substance of John Haase's large fast paced and multicharactered novel. Through its pages move Okies from the dust bowl, gamblers and prostitutes, swells from San Francisco, a madam who runs an honest house, etc. makes this a very exciting story.

Adult Non-Fiction

Title: Our Miracle Called Louise. A Parent's Story. Authors: Lesley and John Brown, with Sue Freeman.

On July 25, 1978 Louise brown, the world's first test tube baby was born. Her birth was the first human life to be conceived outside the womb.

This is the first hand account of the lives and events of Lesley and John Brown in their quest to have a baby. It is also a story of love and persevering faith.

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Dennis Debler

457-1426



Police probe recent thefts

A passenger in a car which rolled over several times escaped with only minor injuries January 4.

Investigation by PC Paul Shaughnessy.

Glamorgan rec chairman picked

Dysart hires forester

Interviews will be held this week.

Members Weldon McPhail and Robert Winder were named co-chairmen of the 1983 edition of the Gooderham Horseshoe Days, slated for Civic weekend, July 29, 30 & 31.

YBC

The In-House Family Two-some starts January 22. For those who cannot attend at the usual morning bowling session, there will be a chance to compete in the afternoon. Contact Mr. Everall at Carnarvon Lanes for further information.

Richard Beers

Watch for Juncos at feeders

Ontario is one of the few places where juncos are present year round, even though they seem much more scarce in summer. While juncos range across much of North America from the tree line south, we are at the southern edge of their breeding range, and near the northern edge of their winter

A flock of juncos usually is announced by a medley of jingling trills - voices that seem too large to come from

birds that seldom weigh more than an ounce. The birds' subtle colouring is enhanced by two brilliant strips of white down either side of the tail, that are flashed in flight. Feeding juncos also seem to use their tail strips in an aggressive way to fight for their share of rich seeds. When the fresh-fallen snow lies thick on the branches, the cheerful antics of a flock of juncos is evidence enough that not all of the natural world is slumbering.

puck talk

This weekend the annual Minden Rotary Pee Wee Hockey Tournament will be taking place at the Minden arena with 16 teams

Teams are expected to attend from Haliburton, Baysville, Port Perry, Bowmanville, Oakville, Lindsay, Aurora, St. James and St. John Baptist Churches of Peterborough, among others.

**CLASSIFIED
ADS PRODUCE
RESULTS!**

Hartwick edged Hall's 7 - 6

The Men's Recreational Hockey League plays every Monday evening at the Minden arena with the first game starting at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

MINDEN KINSMEN

WINTER CARNIVAL

CROWE'S NEST

music by

BLUE GRASS NORTH

* — SATURDAY — *

Tommy Williamson, D.J.

Admission \$10/couple

Held under the authority
of a special
occasion
permit.

will officiate
at the crowning
of the Carnival
Queen Friday night.

* **DONALD JACKSON ***
Canadian Figure Skating Champion
will perform Friday night.

MISS CANADA

JANUARY

28, 29, 30

Have your photo taken
with our special visitor.

**ATC races - snowmobile races & drags.....
and much more.**

senior league

by Bert Harrison

Well folks here we are well into nineteen eighty three. Wonder what it holds for you and me. We can always hope and pray, that things will get better with each passing day.

Service in the Chapel Sunday night, Fred Ballard came to play for the singing. Rev. Burgess spoke on "And Peter followed afar off". He said our aim for nineteen eighty three is to follow our Maker as close as we can.

We have Linda English back from the holidays, she says she gained ten pounds while she was away. Down at fun and fitness I would like this in the news. Wilber Sisson won at pitching horseshoes. Ladies working in the craft-room, I don't know what they are doing, but they are getting along real well, and I don't hear any chewing.

We have our Head Cook back again after a bout with the flu. We thought that he might kick the bucket and we were feeling awfully blue. Sorry to report that Mrs. Knight was in hospital, but it wasn't for long. Tuesday morning a nice Communion Service in the Chapel this lovely January day, conducted by Rev. Brooks, from Kinmount, by the way. Agnes Taylor said that she slept in, but she and Barbara made it to play and sing again.

Tuesday night Earl-Cooper and Kathy Owens came to entertain us fine, with fiddle, mandolin and accordeon. We had a jolly time, I was playing the harmonica to help them out a bit, when my mouth got so dry I just had to quit. When Earl was playing a real lively tune, Carrie Drysdale got up and danced around the room.

Our girls showed a two hour movie Thursday morning. "Chariots of Fire",

we enjoyed it very much with our neighbour Mrs. McGuire. Mrs. Oliver is cutting quite a caper, she said now Bert "don't put it in the paper" but I thought you should know that she's been pulling in all kinds of dough. She won five bingo's and received one dollar twenty five, she enjoys different games and is glad to be alive. The Doctor tells Millie Wood that she must slow down her gears if she wants to be around for a few

Just let me be a candle, that God has set below;
To give a little added light on roads that others go,
Oh may my weak and tiny flame, my faint and feeble spark,
Help light the pathway of some one who stumbles in the dark.

(Bert Harrison)

more years.

The ladies of the Royal Canadian Legion served a lovely lunch this Thursday, we played them some music before they went away. We thank them for coming and treating us so fine, we sure hope they will come again some other time. Little Teresa Peacock who really has some pep, entertained us royally with her lively step.

Grace Coburn and Norma Barron came the first Friday in eighty three, these are two ladies we are always glad to see. Grace read some humorous poems and leads in the singing, Norma plays so nicely, much pleasure they are bringing.

Busy year for ACLD

The Haliburton County Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) has kept very busy in 1982 carrying out established programs and planning for future ones.

In the winter months the swim program was held weekly at PineStone Inn. In the spring the Festival of Fun was a great success. The summer day camp was held at Tallpines.

These events and many more are described in detail in our newsletter. As we felt this newsletter contains valuable information for parents of Learning Disabled children, we are very anxious that you receive a copy.

If you are not on our mailing list, please contact Wilma Powers 457-2702 or Marg Prentice 286-1428.

The ACLD will be holding weekly workshops each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Haliburton Senior Elementary School Library starting January 17 to February 14 inclusive.

These programs will provide information for parents about Learning Disabilities as well as game ideas for working at home. For further information please call Georgina Boyle 286-2498.

Although this has been addressed to parents of children with Learning Disabilities and you are a friend

or just a concerned person, please feel free to attend the workshops or call to be added to our mailing list.

BOWES & COCKS
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OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
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MINDEN AREA PROPERTIES

705-286-2381, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. - Mon. - Sat.

MINDEN AREA - 25 acres woodland with stream. Good road. Asking \$11,900.00. Terms. Call Keith Hill at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1897.

GOODERHAM AREA - 72 acres, mostly wooded rolling land with stream. Ideal wilderness retreat. Asking \$12,000.00. Call Keith Hill at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1897.

11% MORTGAGE - Halls Lake home, 3 bedroom modern bungalow with sunroom, 2 car garage. Private access to lake. Very attractive. Excellent spacious lot. \$52,900. Call Norm Harrison at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1934.

CABIN RESORT - Minden - 5 cabins, 3 winterized and rented - storey and a half home with 2 bedroom apartment rented. Repeat clientele. Excellent business. Only 11% mortgage. Owner's retiring. \$56,900. Call Norm Harrison at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1934.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

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BEAT THE SPRING RUSH:

— COTTAGES —

Nice well wooded lot, house trailer and lean to. Near lake and cross country snowmobile trails and only \$7,500 with \$1,500 down.

Deeded access to prime trout lake. Nicely furnished 3 bedroom bungalow with superb view from spacious sundeck. Only \$19,500. with generous terms.

Year round road to this gem on Pine Lake. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey frame house with sand beach. Excellent opportunity to acquire a 4 - season playground for only \$24,900.

A 4 - season cottage, walk-out basement, scenic lake frontage. Excellent trout fishing, tastefully furnished and only \$39,900 with generous terms.

— HOMES —

Cozy 2 bedroom home with full basement - nice garden and only feet from public beach. Beautifully decorated with lots of cupboards. Yours for only \$32,000.

Character and charm make this modern bungalow different. Large garden, 3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace. In fact, all it needs for comfortable country living. \$32,000.

A rural home only 3 miles from town, full walkout basement, scenic pond, mature maples lend this home an air of distinction. What's more, it's only \$59,000.

The executive home that is different. Over 3,000 sq. ft. on one floor, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedroom, 4 bathrooms, family room and self-contained staff suite. Believe it or not, reduced to \$79,000.

— LOTS —

An outstanding selection of home and cottage lots from 1/2 acre to 6 acres. Prices start as low as \$4,000.

— ACREAGES —

90 plus acres on year round road and easy access to Halls Lake. \$19,000.

PORTAGE LAKE

That's your choice of 3 parcels. 2 of 50 acres and 1 of 60 acres. All with water frontage. Prices start as low as \$19,500.

33 acres with 950 ft. of lake frontage. Try \$30,000 with \$5,000 down.

Grant Crofts
457-2309

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286-2623

Ted Saxby
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your
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Fund**

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March 18 to March 27

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To explain to the thousands of potential buyers why they should choose our beautiful part of the province for their relaxing pleasure.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Your properties are what these buyers want, but if we don't display them at the Show, it may be some time before they know about your cottage, lot, acreage, home, business, etc.

LET US TAKE YOUR PROPERTY TO THE BUYER.

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kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

F R N T E L K N A T G T R N
M D B A R P I N E G L N E X
H E L G N A B L I O L C I M
C C Q A W K E U C L K J S R
O P H X V C L K C L F T S A
O A Y O A A E Y A K I F T H
R Z R R K T L C W C L C U C
B N B A Z E E I K X V E D C
E K M P I I R P E N D A N T
A D O Z B T I E A R C L I P
D V C E G N I R R A E Q Z L
S O L I T A I R E K C T R J

Anklet Bangle Bar Pin Beads Bracelet Brooch Buckle
Charm Choker Comb Cufflink Ear Clip Earring La
Valiere Locket Necklace Pendant Ring Solitaire Stick Pin
Stud Tiara Tie Tack

Q: What hobby does a shark like?

A: Anything it can sink its teeth into.

Q: Why are sharks considered bad-mannered?

A: They bite the hand that feeds them.

Q: How are sharks served in restaurants?

A: At a table, like everyone else.

Q: What makes an ideal shark breakfast?

A: Captain Crunch.

Q: Why do sharks dislike Coca-Cola?

A: Because it's the real thing.

Q: What is the national homeland for sharks?

A: Fin-land.

Bye for now. Take it easy. God bless till next time.

around the county town

by Yvonne Guida

The Angry Man

One day a man trudged wearily upon a dusty road,
His shoulders slouched, his clothes unkempt,
With eyes unseeing strode.
He did not see the azure sky
The beauty of the grass,
The little flowers nestling there
That nodded as he passed.
He did not smell the new-mown hay
Or hear the babbling brook,
He did not see it lying there
He had no time to look.
He noticed not what God had wrought
His was a world apart,
With only vengeance in his eyes
And anger in his heart.
A small grey bird lay in his path
A little injured rook,
And as the angry man strode by
He ground it underfoot.
Then clouds of dust around grew high
Its wrath was plain to see,
It softly murmured as he passed
"This is thy destiny!"
Is this the destiny of man
With his relentless ways?
To lie, to cheat and even kill
Seems commonplace these days.
The politician, business boss
And every power lover,
The peoples' apathy because
One's no different from the other.
Corruption caused the fall of Rome
The mighty Roman Empire,
Shall our world choose that selfsame road
To that we would aspire?
Mankind is caught amid the maze
A desperate, blinded seeker,
Who's lost the way to comprehend
He is his brother's keeper!

Yvonne

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours who have been so kind during my recent bout with surgery. My deep gratitude to you all.

I am sorry to report that Allan Stott is home after undergoing surgery at Ross Memorial Hospital and is convalescing nicely.

A very happy ending last week for the Shepherd-Collie that was found tethered to the municipal office in the village Monday afternoon. She has been re-united with her owner who had been searching for her for two weeks. Needless to say both were overjoyed at finding each other. This is the kind of story that warms one's heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and son Greg, of Maple Lake, spent New Year's in Toronto with most of the family. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Winners of the Mini-Card party at St. Paul's Parish are as follows: cribbage - Verna McDonald, euchre - lone hands - Charlotte O'Neil and high, Betty Harper.

Mrs. Alice Todd who was a patient at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay has been moved to Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

John Rockory is enjoying his sojourn in Florida, Ann says, and has met a lot of friends from this area and also friends from his youth, people he hasn't seen in forty years.

Our deepest sympathy to the Mervin Bunker family on the death of her father, Mr. F. Goudie.

Due to a surgical problem, I will have to postpone my art class from Tuesday, January 25 to Tuesday, February 1 at the same time, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. I hope this will not inconvenience anyone and I look forward to seeing many of you at class. Incidentally, this will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Cultural Centre.

Regarding the proposed stalls to be set up on the main street and closing it off to the general public, especially during the summer months when local merchants depend on the tourist trade. Would it not be better to set up stalls at the fairgrounds? Do we actually need these stalls?

I am sorry to report the deaths of Orval Harrison of Carnarvon and Allan Hague of Haliburton. Our deepest sympathy goes to their families and friends.

Rick Mills and friend from Coldwater had a very pleasant visit with Rick's grandmother, Mrs. Allan Taylor on Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Cockburn of Woodville and her son John from Calgary visited with the Phillip Robinsons last week. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Megus, from Lindsay visited with the Robinsons for a nice visit.

Are You Unemployed?

Does a career in the tourism industry appeal to you?

A training program may be offered for this industry in 1983.

Please let us know of your interest by calling 457-2313 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. We'll be happy to give you details.

Haliburton Highlands
Hospitality Training Committee.

Tourism Industry Operators:

If you are unaware of the proposal to train waiters, waitresses, bartenders, housekeepers and cook's helpers in the Highlands of Haliburton, please call 457-2313 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for details.

Haliburton Highlands
Hospitality Training Committee.

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BEEF SALE
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Blade & Short Rib Roast —

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●beef chucks _____ lb. **1.39**
avg. 75 to 85 lb.

Sirloin — T-Bone & Wing Steaks

●beef loins in steaks _____ lb. **2.29**
avg. 60 lb.

Canada Grade A

●blade roast _____ lb. **1.69**

●short rib roast _____ lb. **1.59**

Pure Pork

●breakfast sausage lb. **1.79**

classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 steel belted radial snow tires on Datsun 13 inch rims. Excellent condition. 286-3280 evenings. 1Afn

FOR SALE: Wood logs. Carl Harrison. 489-2110. 1ABC

FOR SALE: 1973 Polaris, good condition, \$400.00. Call 488-2078 after 5:00 p.m.

Used Hotel Furnishings

Excellent condition
For homes, cottages, lodges and motels. Double beds, box spring and mattress - \$95.00; Pullout 39" sofas, chairs, tables, broadloom \$5 yard, lined drapes, lamps, spreads, 100's of items. Sale Saturday 10 till 4. Resort Furnishings, north entrance to Minden. For information or appointment call 286-2670 evenings.

FOR SALE: Join the retirement community of Port Sydney in Muskoka for less than \$70,000 in your energy efficient custom built house. Ground water, heat pump, municipal water and paved road. Mature trees, sailing, golf and tennis. After 6 p.m. - 416-497-5059, or 705-385-2584. 1B

FOR SALE: Great Dane Pups. Harlequins, blacks and merles. Born November 13. Purebred, registered, wormed, vaccinated, parents on premises. Perth area. \$200 1-613-267-5826 before 9:30 p.m. 1B

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev step van, 30 series, V8. Also lever action .22, 222, .22 Browning Magnum, fishing equipment, lures, etc. 286-1312. 1B

FOR SALE: 26" Magnavox Colour TV console model in good working order. \$175. Call 286-2525. 1B

FOR SALE: Two building lots, located 1 mile north of Minden on Hwy. 35. Reasonably priced. Call 286-2305 after 5 p.m. 1BC

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha 250 street bike. Good condition. 20,000 miles. \$500. Also: Wynford Hall a.m./f.m. stereo receiver with 8 track player, matching speakers and stand. \$225. Call 286-1892 after 6 p.m. 1B

FOR SALE: Young pigs. 10 weeks old. \$50 each. Phone 286-2766. 1B

FOR SALE: Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden have two Olivetti Underwood calculators, 1 Olivetti Logos 240 calculator with ad tapes. Best offer. May be seen at Minden Municipal Office during normal office hours. 286-1260. 1B

VEHICLES

GAMBELL MOTOR SALES

1980
Mercury Marquis sedan

\$4975.00

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\$3975.00

1977
Cuslass Supreme sedan

\$2975.00

1977
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4 WD with plough

\$4975.00

1976
Mercury Comet

\$1975.00

1976
Datsun two door

\$1975.00

1975 Monte Carlo - sold as is - \$175.00
1974 Pinto - station wagon, sold as is - \$175.00
1972 Chevrolet Nova - sold as is - \$175

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— Highway 35 —
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GAMBELL MOTOR SALES

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Toyota Celica, good condition, 88,000 km. 5 speed liftback, mag wheels, a.m./f.m. cassette p.s., p.b., best offer. Call 286-2428 anytime. 1BC

FOR SALE: 1973 and 1974 Austin Marina's. Low mileage cars. All good tires. \$450 for both. Phone 286-2766. 1B

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Century Luxus, p.s., p.b., p.w., a.m./f.m. 8 track radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power trunk lock, 2 door hardtop. \$700 certified. 286-3252. 1AB

FOR SALE: 1976 Olds Vista Cruiser Wagon, 455 motor, recore rad, power windows, new battery, air conditioning, a.m./f.m. radio, p.s., p.b., \$1000 certified. 286-3252. 1AB

FOR SALE: Good wood hauling truck, 1969 Chev, 8,000 miles on new motor. Good tires, 5 speed transmission. Recore rad, 18 foot platform. \$2800 certified. \$2500 as is. 286-3252. 1AB

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1980 Omni - 2 door sedan
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment in Minden. Call 286-1331. 1B

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in downtown Minden. 4 piece bath, fridge and stove. Broadloomed throughout. All utilities included. Call 286-1532. 1B

WANTED

WANTED: Old Volkswagen - reasonable only. Call 286-3116 after 5 or weekends. 1B

WANTED: Ice skates for children - size one, girls, size 10, boys. Call 286-1958. 12Bfn

HELP WANTED

Case Co-Ordination Programme

The Haliburton County Children's Services Advisory Committee requires a Case Co-Ordinator for its Case Co-Ordination Programme. This is a new programme for special needs children and their families.

Qualifications:

Education and advanced training in health, behavioural or social sciences with certification or registration where appropriate; administrative and supervisory abilities; ability to co-ordinate effectively with agencies and the general public; knowledge and experience in the field of children with special needs and ability to work in a multi-disciplinary team.

Apply in writing enclosing full curriculum vitae to:

Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson
Director of Education
Haliburton County
Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0

Applications will be received until January 28, 1982. 1B

Bus. Opportunity

Local dealer for top quality rustic cedar outdoor lawn furniture. Must have good location and display area. Protected territory. Some investment for stock only. 613-279-2206. 1B

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



**Haliburton Guild
of Fine Arts
Pottery Classes
at
Lakeview Centre
Haliburton**

10 week courses commence Wed., Jan. 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. OR Wed., Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Fees: Days: \$20.00. Evenings: \$15.00. Plus Guild membership and clay, \$12.00. For further information call Robin Curry at 457-1783. Registration at first class. 1BC

ANNOUNCEMENTS



**Rails' End Gallery
January 5 - 29**

John Leonard - A Survey
Free demonstration and workshop by John Leonard - January 12 - Portraiture. January 13 - Landscape drawing. Begin at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Centre. January 15 - Knitting group meets at the Gallery at 10:30 a.m. 705-457-2330

The Haliburton County Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will be holding weekly workshops each Monday at 8 p.m. in Haliburton Senior Elementary School Library starting January 17 to February 14 inclusive. The topics are as follows:

1. How it feels to have a learning problem.
2. What learning disabilities are.
3. The learning disabled adolescent and his future.
4. Ways of providing enrichment at home using games.
5. How to raise your child's self-esteem.

Please plan to attend. If you need any further information please call Georgina Boyle at 286-2498. 1B

NOTICE

Jim Harrison Roast

Saturday, January 29, 1983 at 7 p.m. Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall. North Shore Road. Family Fun Evening. Spaghetti dinner and Dance. Tickets: \$6.50 per person, children under 12 - \$3.50. Dance tickets only (if available at door) \$2.50 per person. Tickets sold on first come basis. Advance tickets only for dinner and roast. Please call 489-3180 or 489-2342. Sponsored by: Township of Stanhope. Special Occasion Permit. 1ABC

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PineStone Pro Shop
Open every day 10 - 4:30 p.m.
Call for information,
after hours 754-3110.

classified ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You are invited to attend
PRE-NATAL CLASSES
DATE: January 5, 1983.
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Haliburton Health Unit Office.
Husbands welcome. A \$10 fee will be charged for the series.

How to play popular piano! New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed. For FREE information, write: Studio C0103, Russell and Associates, 10060-102 Ave., Ft. St. John, B.C. V1J 2E2. 1B

Kinette Bridge & Euchre Card Party

January 21, 1983, 7:30 p.m. Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home. Light lunch served. \$2.00 per person. Everybody welcome. Proceeds for Community Service Work. 1BC

CARD OF THANKS

The Haliburton County Home Support Services would like to extend a special thank you to the local businesses who so generously donated prizes for our "Volunteer's Tea" on December 3, 1982: Stedman's, Red & White, J & K Office Supply, Paulette's Gifts, Brohm's Variety, Bank of Commerce, Cordell Interiors, Curry Motors and Master's Book Store. May we extend to all our volunteers, (working to provide Home Support Services, Meals on Wheels, Wheels to Meals, Information Centre, Fone-A-Friend, Friendly Visiting, Transportation, Swim and Exercise Programs), our best wishes for the New Year and a sincere 'thank you' for your support during 1982. 1B

We wish to sincerely thank those who gave of their time and care both physically and medically at the time of Paul's accident - to the township workmen, the ambulance drivers, the hospital staff and Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, also a sincere thank you to all who have continued to show their interest and concern for all of us.

Don, Betty and Karen Gillespie

CARD OF THANKS

During our sudden recent bereavement the concern of so many, many friends, relatives and acquaintances was overwhelming. We would like to say thank you to all of our friends, neighbours and relatives who so thoughtfully offered assistance, prayed for us, sent cards, visited, made phone calls, gave floral tributes, money, Gideon Bibles and donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation (on behalf of a loving Husband, Dad, and Grampa).

Special thanks to the County Roads Department boys for their quick action, ambulance attendants, Dr. Abrahamse, Dr. Pierce, Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Westhaver for his comforting words and to the Municipality of Minden for ploughing the road to the cemetery.

A very special thank you to Rich and Claire Harrison, Charlie Smith and also the U.C.W. of Zion United Church, Carnarvon for the lovely lunch they provided following the service.

Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Marg Harrison,
Dianne, Bob, Kellie and
Scott Bird,
Penny & Derwin Crawford,
Paul & Gwen Harrison

AT REST

HARRISON, ORVAL - suddenly on Tuesday, January 4, 1983 in his 62nd year, beloved husband of Margaret Laws, dear father of Dianne (Mrs. R. Bird) of Eagle Lake, Penny (Mrs. D. Crawford) of Winfield, Alta., and Paul of Halls Lake, loving grandfather of 3 grandchildren, dear brother of Richard, Norma, Winnie, June, Eileen, Ken, Fern, Iris and Yvonne.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2:00 p.m. Thursday until 11:00 a.m. Friday, January 7, then to Carnarvon United Church for Funeral Service at 1:30 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON - In loving memory of our two sons, **ALVIN CARL** who died accidentally January 16, 1964 and **MYLES ELLWOOD** who was killed October 11, 1968.

Before the throne of God
Thousands of children stand,
Children whose sins are all forgiven,
A holy, happy band.

Up there among the throng
Our two darling sons stand
Waiting for us to join them
In that holy, happy land.

Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters.

WALLACE, VIOLET M.
In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away on January 10, 1979.

As you were, you will always be,
Treasured forever in our memory.

Sadly missed by husband Norman and family.



HOMEWORK #3

(I look forward to hearing your views)

Gary Kenney
Box 808, Minden
286-2817

- MINI-FAIR 83 is an idea becoming a plan.
- We'd like your help.
- On Thursday, January 13 illustrated brochures will be available at the municipal office.
- They describe thinking to this stage about the Mini-Fair Pavillions and the Special Street Fairs.
- They include application information for crafts-people & produce growers of Anson, Hindon & Minden.
- As well there's feedback we need for Special Street Fair dates.
- I intend to talk to as many people as possible but in the meantime please don't hesitate to contact me first.

The plan can be drawn only with your help.

JAMES CHALK REFRIGERATION

Heat Pump Specialist

all types of commercial refrigeration

air conditioning
furnaces
ice equipment
humidifiers

We service all brands.
We recommend Carrier.

Carrier

Call us first for
information on
efficient and economical

Carrier

heat pumps.

489-3392

R.R. 2, Minden
Ontario

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:
Tuesdays at noon.

RATES:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8¢ for each additional word.
- 50¢ off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- commercial classified, \$5 minimum.

For the best in dining it's

Homestead's Schnitzel House

light lunches and hearty dinners

286-2118

On the Minden By-Pass
12 - 9 daily
12 - 10 Friday
Closed Tuesday



Take home a bunch...



COSTS SO LITTLE... SAYS A LOT!

Available each Friday
\$3.50/bunch

Campbell's Flowers

South Water Street
along the river

Minden.....286-1640

This Week's
Special
Perfect for the season

Rain Gauges

\$1.99

Minden Marine

Hwy. 35 & Main St.
286-1011

PAT IS BACK

at
The Brown Owl Restaurant

Hwy. 35 - Minden

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE and MINDEN CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

Main Street
This Week's Special
2 piece 100% nylon
colonial suite
Regular \$599.00

\$545.95

286-3167



Chimney's
Cleaned
by
Minden Chimney Cleaning Services

Serving the Minden & Haliburton Area.

Call Ross at
286-2707 or 489-2027

Tyler Appliance Repairs

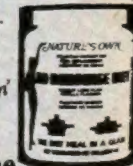
to all brands of major appliances, Factory authorized service and parts, including WARRANTY, by a licenced technician.
Old Donald Road,
off County Road 1

457-1048

NO NONSENSE DIET

The Diet Meal in a Glass

Lose 5 to 14 lbs.
in the next
two weeks
on 'Nature's Own'



Available at
The STOREROOM Natural Foods
Minden 286-1424



Competitive Prices

Grade A Frozen turkeys

2.62 /kg. 1.19 lb. all sizes

Grade A self basted frozen turkeys

2.84 /kg. 1.29 lb. all sizes

Open Mon. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri. - 9 - 9.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA
Soft Drinks
750 mL BTL.
.29
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.

MARTINS,
APPLE, GRAPE OR ORANGE
Fruit Drinks
48-FL. OZ. TIN
.59

CHOICE CUT
IGA
Green or Wax Beans
14-FL. OZ. TIN
.39

BONUS, SLICED
White Bread
675 g LOAF
.49

ASSORTED VARIETIES
SUPER MOIST
Betty Crocker Cake or Frosting Mixes
410 g TO 510 g PKG.
.99

Chase & Sanborn
ALL PURPOSE GRIND
Coffee
2.29
1-LB. BAG

Heinz Ketchup
1.99
1 L KEG-O BTL.

Heinz Scarios or Spaghetti
IN TOMATO SAUCE
2.1
14-FL. OZ. TINS

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jell-O Jelly Powders
3.1
85 g PKGS.

SOMERDALE, FROZEN, CHOICE
French Fries
5-LB. POLY BAG
.99

FRESH for FLAVOUR
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Red or White Grapefruit
SIZE 48's FOR
1.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Celery Stalks
SIZE 24's EA.
.59

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE
McIntosh Apples
2.27 kg 5-LB. BAG
1.99

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA FANCY GRADE Anjou Pears 1.74/kg .79 LB.	PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Brussels Sprouts 1.96/kg .89 LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, (PLAIN OR WITH RADISH) Alfalfa Sprouts 2 113 g 4-OZ. PKGS. .88	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Carrots 2.27 kg 5-LB. BAG .89
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., Cello Radish 2 8-OZ. PKGS. .79	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, LARGE Cooking Onions 2.27 kg 5-LB. BAG .89
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., Green Onions 3 FOR .99	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Bean Sprouts 1.08/kg .49 LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Fresh Mushrooms 277 g 5-OZ. PKG. .99	

IGA, PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (12 OR 8 SLICES)
Cheese Slices
250 g PKG. **1.49**
POWDERED,
Sunlight Detergent
6 L BOX **3.59**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, Honig Soup Mixes 2 45 g TO 80 g PKGS. .99

BONI, PEELED Plum Tomatoes 28-FL. OZ. TIN .69	IGA, RED Kidney Beans 14-FL. OZ. TIN .49
BURNS, Tenderflake Turkey, Ham or Chicken 6 1/4-OZ. TIN 1.29	BONI, IN VEGETABLE OIL Solid Light Tuna 3 1/2-OZ. TIN .69
PURINA, Puppy Chow 8 kg BAG 9.99	BEE MAID, CANADA NO. 1 Liquid Honey 500 g PLAST. BEE-HIVE CONT. 1.59

ORIOLE, 100% PURE SOYA OIL Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB .89

CHRISTIES BISCUITS
Chips Ahoy or Fudge-O 450 g PKG. 1.69

ZION, Fig Bars 500 g PKG. 1.49

SMARTIES, AERO BARS, COFFEE CRISP OR KIT KAT Rowntree Candy Bars PKG. OF 4 REG. SIZE BOXES OR BARS 1.25

DAYTIME EXTRA ABSORBENT 60's OR TODDLER 40's EACH PKG. 8.99

Pampers Diapers 300 mL PLAST. RTL. 2.49

Pert Conditioning Shampoo 150 mL TUBE 1.69

REGULAR SCENT OR UNSCENTED Bounce Fabric Softener PKG. OF 40 SHEETS 2.99

SYLVANIA, 40, 60, 75 OR 100W Soft White Light Bulbs PKG. OF 2 1.19

Scotchbrite Scouring Pads 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE EACH PKG. .44

ZIPLOC, Storage Bags PKG. OF 25 .99

FROZEN, CANADA CHOICE CONCENTRATED, SUN SQUEEZE Apple Juice 12 1/4-FL. OZ. TIN .79

HOLIDAY FARMS, FROZEN, BOIL-IN-BAG ASSORTED VARIETIES Meat Entrees 5-OZ. PKG. .99

Grated Parmesan Cheese 250 g SHAKER 2.59

Fresh! CANADA GRADE A **Chickens** 1.4 kg - 3 LB. AVG.
1.74/ .79 kg LB.

Fresh! **Pork Side Ribs**
3.28/ 1.49 kg LB.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN SLICED, **Beef Liver**
1.30/ .59 kg LB.

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED PICNIC **Smoked Pork Shoulders**
3.06/ 1.39 kg LB.

Fresh! **Pork Tenderloin**
6.59/ 2.99 kg LB.

Fresh! **Cut-Up Chicken**
1.96/ .89 kg LB.

MARY MILES, **Wieners** 454 g PKG. 1.39

MARY MILES, STORE PACKED **Italian Style Sausages** 3.06/kg 1.39 LB.

MARY MILES, SLICED **Side Bacon** 500 g PKG. 2.59

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES **Sandwich Meats** 275 g PKG. 1.59

MARY MILES, **Headcheese** 700 g TIN 2.39

CANADIAN QUEEN **Summer Sausage** 375 g CHUBS 1.89

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JANUARY 12 TO SAT., JANUARY 15, 1983. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

People Come First at IGA